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Allies Urge Speed at Lebanon **Unity Talks**

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

PARIS - The four perticipants in the Beirut peacekeeping force pressed Lebanon's factions Thursday for quick results at next week's reconciliation talks, but apparently disagreed on the possibility of Western reprisals for Sunday's bombing raids or attacks in the litture The call for the Lebanese to

quickly resolve their internal profems at the intercommunity talks beginning Monday in Geneva won the full approval of the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain and Italy at an emergency meeting at the Chateau de la Celle Saint-Cloud, near Paris, But a U.S. disclosure of discussion about a possible injoste to the Beirut bombings clearly made the Paropean participants nervous at a time when they all have stated their fisapproval of the U.S. military action in Grenada.

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A.U.S. official, who could not be named under the ground rules of a blicfing, said that the possibility of taking reprisals had been discussed during the ministers' morning emergency session, called after the bombings on Sunday of French and U.S. installations in Beirut.

He declined to say what the attitude of the group as a whole had been, and, while acknowledging that the ministers had discussed the forces behind the attacks, he also refused to say whether they had agreed on a single explanation for the raids. The official's remarks followed

what some participants took as an implied threat of reprisals made by Secretary of State George P. Shultz in a conversation with reporters on his plane to Paris from Washington Thursday morning. Asked what choices were available in response to the attacks. Mr. Shultz replied happy cowboy pursuing reckless that they appeared to have a pattern and solded. I would only say that we have options, and I expect cal drive against the deployment of we will exercise at least one of new U.S. missiles in Western En-

although the United States, France, with anti-Communist hysteria and Britain and Italy remained com- military adventurism. mitted to keeping military forces in Lebanon, there was some impa-tience now at the inability of Leba-

"There is a real feeling - and it was expressed in our meeting that the leaders of Lebanon owe the people of Lebanon and the international community a real effort to throw themselves together," Mr. Shultz said.

"They have lost countless lives, they have lost countless opportunities which would create the kind of prosperous life that Lebanon is ca-pable of producing. The people of Lebanon are the big losers and that's what they have to think seriously about," he said.

A French official, when told of the U.S. report that reprisals for the Beirut bombings were discussed at the meeting, was visibly upset and tried to play down the issue by "That wasn't the sense of

By William Branigin

AFCHANISTAN.

Inside a Soviet War Zone

Fourth of five articles



Claude Cheysson, France's minister of external relations,

members of the peacekeeping force in Beirut. With him speaking at a news conference Thursday at the end of a are, from left, Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain, Giulio Anone-day meeting near Paris of foreign ministers of the dreotti of Italy and George P. Simitz of the United States.

Kremlin Sees Shift in Propaganda War

U.S. Invasion Offers a Chance to Cultivate Anti-Missile Sentiment in Europe

By Dusko Doder

Waskington Post Service MOSCOW - One of the immediate consequences of the U.S. invasion of Grenada has been to provide Moscow with fresh oppor-tunities in its drive to turn West European public opinion against new U.S. missiles.

Almost overnight, the tables in the propaganda stakes have been turned. The Russians were able to oin worldwide criticism of the United States and at least partly restore an image damaged by their intervention in Afghanistan and the shooting down of the South Korean jetliner. The invasion gave added impe-

tus to Soviet efforts to depict President Ronald Reagan as a trigger-

them. Tope, the Russians have repeatedly
Mr. Shality on his flight back to
maisted that Mr. Reagan was pushthe world toward a nuclear war

Yet the invasion has generated deeper concerns: the possibility that Grenada is a prelude to a similar U.S. move against Nicaragua, and danger to Cuba, which could bring about direct Soviet-U.S. con-

The Soviet government has yet to

NEWS ANALYSIS

issue a formal statement condemning the invasion, although the government press agency, Tass, pro-vided an authoritative Kremlin view Wednesday. Significantly, however, the Sovi-

et government issued a formal condemnation of U.S. activities against Nicaragua and expressed its "solidarity" with the Nicaraguan people only hours after the beginning of the U.S. invasion of

Observers in Moscow familiar with Soviet thinking say the Grenada incident was likely to fully reinforce a tendency that has become more obvious recently. Both in public and in private, the Russians

and that Moscow has to prepare for may make some difference on West a long-term confrontation with the German public opinion, although United States. President Yuri V. Andropov last

month appeared to share that view when he asserted that last "illusions" about the possibility of an accommodation with Washington have disappeared. But the Kremlin is unlikely to

sacrifice its long-term interests for the sake of any spectacular or demonstrative gestures, particularly in a remote part of the world. Unable to provide assistance to Grenada, the Russians are expected to engage in damage control. That, among other things, is likely to in-volve concrete and greater assis-tance to Nicaragua and Cuba in the coming months. One imponderable in the present

situation is the reaction of Western Europe to the invasion and its impact on the anti-missile debates. particularly in West Germany.

Wednesday's new arms control proposals by Mr. Andropov. and his conciliatory tone, must be are saying that detente was an "ab- placed in that context. The Rus-

erration" in Soviet-U.S. relations signs seem to believe that Grenada nobody here expects a sudden change in Bonn's position.

Diplomatic observers say they believe that this assessment has prevented Moscow from exploiting to its full extent the propaganda opportunities offered by the invasion. Soviet news organizations have provided a factual coverage of the invasion, and the expressions of outrage have been restrained by local standards. Western diplomats in Moscov

noted that Mr. Andropov's remarks contained an ambiguous phrase about the future of two sets of Soviet-U.S. arms talks in Gene-When he said it would be "im-

possible" to continue talks once the U.S. missile deployments began, he appeared to have in mind one set of talks: those dealing with medium-But diplomats pointed out that

his remarks could also be interpretnegotiations but also to the Soviet-U.S. strategic arms reduction talks.

Britain Seeks Pullout Of U.S. From Grenada, Calls for New Elections

PARIS - Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, called Thursday for a withdrawal of U.S.

possible and the restoration of democracy on the island. In London, Sir Shridath Ramphal, secretary general of the Commonwealth, urged that U.S. forces on the island be replaced by a

peacekeeping force drawn from the 48-nation Commonwealth of Britain and its former dependencies, of which Grenada is a member.

Sir Geoffrey made his statement after a conference near Paris of representatives of countries participating in the peacekeeping force in Lebanon. He also held private talks on Grenada with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Paris.

"Allies have their differences from time to time," Sir Geoffrey said. The important thing now is that as the initiative has been taken in Grenada it should be brought to a successful outcome and the U.S. forces withdrawn as soon as possible to allow democratic elections for a democratic government."

He said his remarks did not mean that Britain supported the U.S. invasion of the island.

Sir Geoffrey also replied to qu tions about a statement made Wednesday by Prime Minister Eugenia Charles of Dominica at the United Nations in New York that Sir Paul Scoon, the governor general of Grenada, had requested military intervention by other Caribbe-"No such request was received

by her majesty's government from He said Britain was made aware of the U.S. operation "only recent-

Prime Minister Margaret on Thursday, U.S. intelligence Thatcher said Thursday that Brit-sources said. The sources said it ain had received no request from Sir Paul for troops.

Mrs. Thatcher, during noisy scenes Thursday in the House of Commons, said Britain would abstain in the United Nations Security Council's vote on a resolution to condemn the United States for the

House unit votes to apply War Powers Act time limits on Grenada invasion. Page 3.

troops from Grenada as soon as Most delegates to an OAS meeting condemn the United States for the invasion. Page 3.

> Britain would "consider sympa-thetically" sending troops to join a Commonwealth peacekeeping

of the invading forces within a matter of days or weeks, not months, Mr. Ramphal said. (Reuters, AP) ■ Political Ills for Thatcher

play in Grenada, particularly in

setting up elections.

"I am looking for a withdrawal

Earlier, Peter Osnos of The Washington Post reported from Lon-

The U.S. invasion of Grenada (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. Units Said to Take Last Island Stronghold

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados -The U.S. invasion force on Grena-

da overran a hilltop prison Thursday that was the last major stronghold of Cuban and Grenadian troops, U.S. sources reported. Pockets of resistance were re-

ported elsewhere on the island. A Barbadian radio station said the U.S. troops also captured the Grenadian Army headquarters at Fort Frederick, on the outskirts of St. George's, the island's capital. Pentagon sources in Washington later confirmed that the fort had

Radio reports on the fighting had no word on the safety of an estimated 100 political prisoners at the Richmond Hill prison. General Hudson Austin, the

been taken.

Marxist whose bloody coup led to the invasion, was bolding hostages on the southern part of the island could not be learned the number or nationality of the hostages.

Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard and an unknown number of the 16-member Revolutionary Military Council reportedly took ref-uge at the Soviet Embassy. At Fort Bragg, North Carolina. the 82d Airborne Division were sent Thursday to Grenada, officials

The officially reported U.S. death toll in the invasion, which began Tuesday, rose to 8, with another 8 missing and 39 wounded. At least 42 Cubans were said to have been killed in the first two days of the fighting. The number of Grenadian casualties could not be learned.

By early Thursday, 375 U.S. residents or tourists had been evacuated from the island and flown to Charleston, South Carolina. President Ronald Reagan's chief

spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said in Washington that U.S. troops found resistance there greater than expected, but ot greater than we were prepared for," He said there were an estimated 1,000 Cobans on the island, many more than Cuba has acknowledged.

Mr. Speakes said the Cubans described as construction workers by Havana, were "in reality" members of a "combat engineer battalion, commanded by a Cuban colo-

"What we have found there sug gests a pattern in Grenada of Cu (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

tience now at the inability of Leba-nese officials to form a cohesive U.S. Dismisses New Andropov Missile Proposal By Michael Getler posals for the Geneva talks before medium-range SS-20 missiles Department said, still would not based in Asia as well as in Europe. allow any U.S. missiles and thus

WASHINGTON - The State Department said Thursday that

also claimed that the public presentation of these proposals by Mr. Andropov rather than their introduction at the U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva "shows that the Soviet intention is to try to split the United States rather than negotiate The Reagan administration has

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Washington Post Service

Battered Village Is Symbol of Afghan Resistance

President Yuri V. Andropov's latest arms control proposal contained "little new and continues to misrepresent the facts and to attach unacceptable conditions for any ent" limiting medium-range missiles in Europe and Asia. The official U.S. commentary

also made public its general pro- was a Soviet willingness to limit its

new rounds of talks started, but the details are normally reserved for presentation at the formal sessions.

The United States and its NATO allies are committed to begin installing new missiles in Western Europe in December to balance Soviet missiles already in place unless an arms accord is reached before

The stationing of the new Pershing-2 and cruise missiles, however, remains controversial in Western Europe. Soviet statements, in the allied view, are meant to promote a split between Europe and the United States.

Officials here said that the one allies and their publics" from the slightly encouraging element of the new Andropov proposal, which came in an interview with the Com-

tion of U.S. concerns that limits on weapons with a total of about 750 these 3,000-mile (4,850-kilometer) atomic warheads. The Soviet range, mobile missiles must be Union would achieve this number global in nature since these weap- by freezing its present level of 108 ons can be moved from Asia to

Aside from this point, however, officials said the new proposal was no basis for negotiation.

their demand for compensation for The Soviet offer to reduce SS-20s 162 British and French missiles, all in Europe to 140 reached the lowest level the Russians have yet suggested, and the State Department said tion that a balance does not exist." The Soviets have claimed steadi-

ly that no new U.S. missiles should balance of atomic striking power already exists.

The Soviet proposal, the State

This was interpreted as recogni- gave Moscow a monopoly on such missiles in Asia and 140 missiles in Europe. Each missile has three war-The Russians have not dropped

but a handful of which are based on submarines, aimed at the Soviet Union. By reducing its proposal this also "suggests Soviet recogni- now to 140 in Europe, Moscow appears to be dropping below the British-French levels. But some U.S. specialists say be allowed in Europe because a they believe that Moscow intends to argue that the total 750 war-

heads they would have on all SS-20s, including those in Europe and Asia, are needed because the British and French are modernizing their missiles with multiple-war-U.S. officials stressed, however that the new British submarine

missile, the Chevaline, carried only a buckshot-style multiple warbead and not the variety that can aim individual warheads at widely separated targets.
The State Department disclosed that one new SS-20 base with nine missile launchers was now opera-

tional in Soviet central Asia, in-

creasing the total number of SS-20s

in Europe and Asia to 360. At least two other such bases are known to The State Department maintains that Mr. Andropov's threat to walk out of the Geneva talks if the NATO alliance goes ahead with deployment is unjustified because Moscow has deployed more than

100 SS-20s since the talks began in November 1981. ■ Soviet Call For Compromise In Geneva, the Soviet negotiator at arms control talks, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, said that there was still a chance for success if the United

States accepted the Soviet offer, The Associated Press reported.

There is a sound basis for compromise," Mr. Kvitsinsky said as he entered a plenary meeting.
"You have the possibilities

now," Mr. Kvitsinsky said to a member of the U.S. delegation on leaving the meeting. When asked if he felt there was a chance for accord before deployment began, he replied, "It's all up to the American side."

One Time Zone for Alaska

ka will have one main time zone for the whole state instead of four bedaylight saving time to standard



Nakasone, Amid Boycott, Is Reported Ready to Seek Tanaka's Resignation

By William Chapman Washington Post Service

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is being forced into a showdown with his convicted mentor, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, and is reported to be ready to seek Mr. Tanaka's resignaion from the Diet. Parliamentary business has been

tion parties trying to force Mr. Ta-naka's resignation. With no resolution in sight, Mr. Nakasone seems compelled to make the personally painful attempt to midge him out. Mr. Tanaka has refused to resign despite his conviction two weeks ago on a bribery charge, and there were no indications Thursday that

stalled for two weeks, with opposi-

he had changed his mind. He said only that he would agree to meet During a day of rumors and speculation, Mr. Nakasone did not say that he would seek a resignation, and he told reporters only that

he would try to meet with Mr. Ta-naka to find out his "true feelings" on the political troubles. But reports that leaked from meetings of leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party's said the intent of their meeting was to induce Mr. Tanaka to step aside.

This approach was said to represent an attempt to let Mr. Tanaka United Press International retire gracefully for the good of the ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alasparty and permit the Diet to resome deliberations. If he accepted that way out, Mr. Nakasone would ginning with Sunday's switch from then probably dissolve the lower daulight saving time to standard house and call for early elections. Observers say they believe Mr. Ta-

naka would be easily re-elected by in 1973 and 1974 and was senhis still-loyal constituents. Mr. Tanaka was found guilty Oct. 12 of having accepted a 50-

million-yen bribe (about \$2.2 million at the current exchange rate)

Members of the opposition parties immediately pushed for the adoption of a resolution demandfrom the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. ing that Mr. Tanaka resign. When

INSIDE

■ The European Parliament voted to freeze \$1 billion in budget refunds to Britain and West Germany. Argentina's elections Sunday

raise the question whether any government can stabilize tha turbulent country. Page 3. ■ Video recorders bring troubles for Soviet censors. Page 4.

■ The unity of South Africa's political parties has been shattered by proposed constitution-

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ U.S. business productivity rose at an annual rate of 5 per-cent in third quarter. Page 11.

Ford announced that it had record earnings for the third quarter of the year. Page 11.

■ Australia's aborigines have left their mark on Paris; dances, ground painting and films, Vicky Elliott reports. Page 7.

tenced to serve a term of four years Members of the opposition par-

it was bottled up in a committee controlled by the Liberal Democratic Party, they refused to attend The government had gambled that the opposition would be forced to return to business to vote

on two popular bills, one cutting

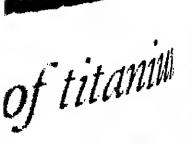
income taxes and one raising the

wages of public service workers, but the strategy failed and the op-position is still boycotting. Many observers say Mr. Tanaka helped solidify the opposition's case with his defiant statement insisting that he was innocent and pledging not to resign so long as

court appeals are pending. The custom in Japan is for people to resign if their actions cause their institution to be in disgrace. Many feel that Mr. Tanaka has behaved in an un-Japanese fashion by refusing to step aside to take responsibility for the political em-

Mr. Nakasone owes his election last year to Mr. Tanaka, who despite his legal troubles still commands the party's largest faction.

He is so powerful, many observers think, that even his resignation from the Diet would not diminish his political influence so long as his faction remained loyal. There have been no public defections from his faction since the conviction in





from a Soviet land mine buried beneath it blew off his left leg be-low the knee, severed a couple of fingers of his right hand and lacer-ated his right leg with shrapnel.

He was taken up the valley to a makeshift hospital where a team of volunteer French doctors amputated his leg. But gangrene set in and three days later the doctors had to reamputate above the knee. Now, Mr. Alam, bearded and gaunt, lay on a cot with a bottle of dextrose dripping through a tube into his left arm. Sweat glistened on

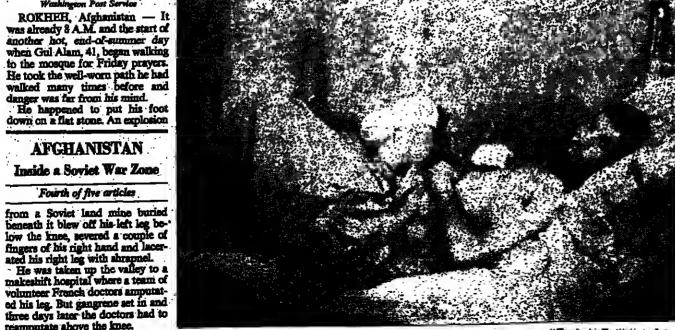
> as a mechanic before the war. Then he moved back to his house in Rokhigh, but it was destroyed by Soviet bombing last year and his wife and three of their children returned to the capital. "I started working here as a ma-

his brow as he spoke in a low, weak

He had been working in Kabul

son," he said, "but I didn't have enough money to rebuild my own

he wants to travel to Pakistan to get eldest, and his aged father-in-law. had to be amountated and shrapnel



Mir Agha, 25, a resident of the battered Afghan village of Rokheh, lies in the hospital after his right leg was amputated. He was hurt when he stepped on a Soviet-planted land mine.

an artificial leg at the Red Cross His wife still did not know of his badly wounded him in the abdo-hospital in Peshawar. Then he injury, which had happened four men, left leg and genitals. wants to return to the Panishir Valley. He can never go back to Kabul. he said. He has been with the anti-Communist resistance since the Soviet intervention, and a brother was killed fighting the Russians three

Mr. Alam was the second mine victim in Rokheh in a week. A few cars ago.

days earlier, Mir Agha, 25, had his right leg amountated below the knee

he lay on his cot in the dark, stiffing after stepping on a mine while

room were a 6-year-old son, his fetching water. Three fingers also

injury, which had happened four men, left leg and genitals.

days earlier, and it would be several

Their suffering is part of the condays more before the father-in-law could make the trip to Kabul to tell

timing agony of Rokheh, scene of some of the most concentrated bombing in Afghanistan and one of tha most badly damaged villages in

But it is a village that refuses to die. Despite the constant fear of renewed attack, many residents have returned and begun to rebuild (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

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EC Parliament Freezes British, West German Refunds and Farm Cash

West Germany and blocked money get. designated for some European Community farmers.

The 262-56 vote was a clear sign to EC governments that the community's members of Parliament wanted a basic reform of the group's finances, now close to bankruptcy.

The assembly held back payments pending the outcome of a summit meeting of European leaders in Athens in December to seek a settlement to the budget crisis and other long-standing political prob-

A spokesman for the Budget Committee, Christiane Scrivener of France, said member states must now give a genuine response to Parliament's demand for solutions to the problems of new financial resources, control over farm spending, budgetary contributions by member states and development of new community policies.



STRASBOURG. France - The and money designated oext year European Parliament voted Thurs- for farm support was made during day to freeze budget refunds worth a long session on the first reading about \$1 billioo to Britain and of the 1984 draft community bud-

> The two sets of payments are worth two billion European Currency Units (\$1.8 billion). A resolution passed by the as-

sembly said the refunds to Britain and West Germany should only be released after a comprehensive solution had been found to the community's financial problems. The two countries claimed rebates because they argued that their contri-butions to the EC budget, calculated under the community's complex financial structure, had been un-

fairly high.
In addition to the freeze, the parliament added 546 million ECUs to the 1984 draft budget to put total expenditure at almost 25.4 billion ECUs, within a few million ECUs of exhausting the community's re-

The additional money was for regional and social funds, aid for developing countries and energy

The European Parliament is to have its final word on the 1984 budget in December, shortly after the Athens summit conference. The assembly can reject the community budget, one of its few real powers. this, for the second time in its fouryear history, if the Athens summit conference failed.

Although other members emphasized that the move was not intended to be anti-British, the freeze was opposed by all British Labor Party and most British Conservative Party members.

Rights Group Assails **Executions by China**

LONDON - Annesty International charged Thursday that China has put to death at least 600 people in about 20 cities and counties since August, and called on the ties since August, and called on the ing in Western intelligence circles, Chinese president to halt what it be was present in the Shiite suburb called a dramatic increase in execu-

The London-based human rights group said that 15 to 40 people were being executed at a time, mostly for murder, rape or robbery, trucks loaded with explosives, under a Sept. 2 decree introducing the death penalty for seven new categories of offenses. In a letter to President Li Xiannian, Amnesty international said it was concerne that safeguards had been removed in some capital cases to speed up procedures for trial.

irststo



French troops examine the identity papers of a Lebanese motorcyclist in Beirut Thursday after he drove near the spot where more than 50 French soldiers were killed last Sunday.

Lebanese Said to Seek Moslem Sheikh budget, one of its few real powers. For Attacks On U.S., French Forces Mrs. Scrivener has said it might do

By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service

BEIRUT - Lebanese security officials are reportedly searching for a Shiite Moslem fundamentalist sheikh with close ties to Iran who is believed to have played a major role in the suicide bomb attacks oo U.S. and Freoch peacekeeping troops Sunday.

The sheikh was identified by Lebanese sources as Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, who is said to be the leader of the Shiite extremist Hizb Allah, or Party of God, which has links to another fundamentalist group in Iran.

According to one report circulatoext to the U.S. soliders' com-pound the night before the attacks and gave his final blessings to the two men who volunteered for the suicide mission and drove the At least 222 U.S. and 56 French

soldiers were killed. Despite mounting indications of the role of pro-Iranian Shitte extremists in the actual execution of the operation, the bulk of the circumstantial evideoce available about who masterminded it still

tends to point toward Damascus. ring factions to negotiations in Ge-However, outsiders note that neva oext week were stepped up much of the information in the Thursday, Reuters reported from press here or circulating in diplo- Beirut. matic circles appears to come from the intelligence service of the Chris-leaders have accepted invitations tian Phalangist Party. The Phalan- from President Amin Gemayel to gists have a strong interest in impliattend the conference, which is decating Syria because they believe it signed to pave the way for a nationwas responsible for the assassina- al unity government and a new

tion of their own leader, President- power-sharing formula.

Eight politicians and factional

On Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1)

minister of external relations, ap-

peared less cautious. He asserted:

The United States thinks you can

reply by fire, even when you are not

attacked. We only reply to attacks. There is a marked difference in the

Apart from the standing French

United States, there appeared to be

some real concern that the Ameri-

relating to Beirut that would not

three other members of the peaces

Although the Europeans insisted, as the Americans did, that the meeting had been useful, the talk of

discussion of reprisals left them with a sense of discomfort. Mr. Cheysson, who served as

spokesman for the three other for-

tional force, coodemned the bombings of the French and U.S.

in a meeting between Mr. Shultz

later with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

.. So say nearly 100 corporations

who have discovered the savings

and efficiency inherent in cor-

porate condominium ownership.

Superb Central Park South loca-

tion, private reservation system

assured availability of preferred

and international service staff, a

British foreign secretary.

latitude of intervention."

keeping force.

feels threatened."

lies in private.

elect Bashir Gemayel, in Septem-But on the basis of what is already publicly known about the close ties between the Lebanese fundamentalist groups and Syria, there is still good reason to believe that the Syrians had to be aware, sanction and possibly even help or-

ganize the whole operation. It is a widely held belief among Lebanese and diplomats bere that no operation of such enormous implications could take place without the Syrians at least approving it

The Syrians previously occupied both buildings destroyed in the explosions and thus had an intimate knowledge of their layout, construction and likely stress points.

■ Lebanese Prepare Meeting Efforts to bring Lebanon's war-

NATO to Cut In Stockpile

Soviet Is Urged to Reduce Similar Nuclear Arms

MONTEBELLO, Quebec -NATO ministers announced Thursday that they had decided to reduce the alliance's nuclear stockpile by 1,400 old, unneeded warheads and urged the Soviet Union to make similar reductions in its

At the same time, the ministers said that they planned to go ahead with the deployment of 572 Per-shing-2 and cruise missiles in Enrope in December. The first missiles will be stationed in Britain and West Germany.

The ministers said after a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Nuclear Planning Group that the removal of the short-range onclear weapons and artillery shells would take place during the oext five to six years.

It will reduce the present NATO stockpile of 6,000 warheads to

The ministers said in a commu-nique at the end of the first day of meetings at Montebello, near Ottawa, that contrary to some impres-sions that NATO had been fueling the arms race, the new cut would reduce the alliance's nuclear stockpile 10 its lowest level in 20 years.

The communiqué said: "Minis-ters urged the Soviet Union to follow the example set by the alliance, to halt and reverse its buildup of ouclear forces, and to join NATO in the search for a safer future."

It added that the scrapping of the 1,400 warheads did not affect NATO's decision to deploy new medium-range missiles in Europe starting in December. The new weapons, the communique said, would replace others not included in the 1,400 being withdrawn.

Joseph Luns, the NATO secretary-general, said at a news conference with Caspar W. Weinberger, the U.S. secretary of defense, and Michael Heseltine, the British defense secretary, that the watheads to be scrapped would include such weapons as artillery shells, short-range missiles, and anti-aircraft shells.

In some cases, Mr. Luns said, more powerful conventional weapons have made nuclear warheads mnecessary to perform the same For the Record

interest in demarcating its Middle East positions from those of the Mr. Weinberger said that NATO policy was "to maintain the deterrence effectively, but at the lowest cans would make a military move possible level."

Mr. Heseltine, asked about the occessarily have the approval of the U.S. decision to invade Grenada over British objections, said that there was no U.S.-British agree-Foreign Minister Giulio Anment on Cambbean matters, but he dreotti of Italy did not deal directly conceded that "this has been a sadwith the question of reprisals, but ness that major allies have a diasaid, "Someone just can't go up to greement." But he emphasized that the Giamicolo," a hill in Rome, they were speaking "the language

WORLD BRIEFS

1,400 Arms Jesuit Congress Recognizes 'Mistakes'

ROME (AP) — The 33d General Congregation of the Society of Jesus has acknowledged that "there have been certain mistakes made in the pursuit" of the order's mission. Some Jesuits have become involved in political drives to eradicate poverty and illiteracy, and to promote human

The legislative body of the Jesuits, which finished its work Tuesday, said that sometimes the search for social justice had led to an "exaggerated preoccupation" that gave rise to the danger of "being caught up in a merely secular activism." It called on the order to have "a more profound sense of obedience to, and collaboration with the pope and local bish-

ops," according to a summary of its final document released Thursday.

Pope John Paul II consistently has criticized the Catholic Church's most powerful order for the activism and liberal religious views of some of its members. Last month, the Jenuits elected as their new leader a Dutch priest, Peter Hans Kolvenbach S.J., 54, who reportedly shares the pope's conservative stand on doctrine and discipline.

U.S. Ship, Feared Lost, Sends Signal

BELIING (UPI) — An American oil exploration vessel disappeared in a storm off China's southern coast, but a new SOS signal received Thursday raised the bope that some of the E1 crewmen were alive on

The Java Sea, a 5,930-ton vessel under lease by the Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, was drilling about 20 miles (32 kilometers) south of Haman Island off China's southern coast and only 35 to 60 miles from Vietnamese waters, according to company officials here. U.S. Navy sources said the first message from the ship, received on Tuesday as it listed under emergency power in a tropical storm, came from a location halfway between Hainan Island and Vietnam. The region is potentially sensitive; Vietnam has accused China of violating its sovereignty by

allowing American companies to operate in the waters.

Dick Vermeer, vice president of Global Marine Inc. of Houston, the ship's owner, said a second signal, received by a Japanese merchant vessel, could only have been emitted from the rig or a lifeboat equipped with a hand-held SOS radio device, meaning "there has to be some people

Guatemalan Rebels Reportedly Free 2

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - Celeste Aida Mejia de Velasco, 54, sister of the Gnatemalan chief of state, General Oscar Mejia Victores, and Marta Elena Rios Montt de Rivas; 37, sister of the former president, Efrain Rios Montt, have reportedly been freed by the leftist gnerilla

group that abducted them.

Mrs. Mejia de Velasco, kidnapped Sept. 10, was freed and taken to a
medical facility for treatment, her sister-in-law Lucrecia de Velasco, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Mrs. Rios de Rivas, kidnapped June 29, was reported to have been taken to a sanatorium in Guatemala City for a checkup, according to a sangtorium employee. Her family refused to confirm the report or give her whereabouts. The Rebel Armed Forces, one of four guerrilla groups fighting for power in Guatemala, claimed responsibility for the kidnap-

Iran's Northern Offensive Continues

BAHRAIN (Renters) - Iran's latest offensive in the Gulf war entered its second week Thursday with the two sides locked in fierce fighting and making conflicting claims of success.

Iran began the attack around the northern Iraqi border town of Penjwin on Oct. 20, trying to cut off Iranian Kurdish rebels from supply bases in Iraq and put the Iranian towns of Marivan and Banch out of range of Iraqi artillery.

Iran has claimed big territorial gains and says it has inflicted heavy losses on the Iraqis. Iraq says its troops have repelled the attacks, killing 20,000 Iramans. An Iraqi commander said this week that Iran had failed to occupy any Iraqi territory in the campaign.

The West German cabinet decided Wednesday to adopt U.S. emission standards in tests on lead-free gasoline and introduce them in 1986, whether or not other Enropean countries do the same. (Reuters)

Zambians voted Thursday in general elections in which President Kenneth Kannda was the sole candidate for the presidency under the country's single party system. (UPI) Oman, which is pro-Western, and South Yemen, which has a Marxist

government, announced Thursday the establishment of diplomatic rela-tions, ending more than 15 years of hostility, the United Arab Emirates press agency said. (Reuters)

Correction

The third-quarter earnings of Murphy Oil Corp. were incorrectly reported in Wednesday's editions of the Herald Tribi ings figures for the company appear on Page 15.

U.S. Troops Said to Take Island Stronghold

(Continued from Page 1) ban activity that may prove to be eign ministers, reiterated the gov. ban activity that may prove to be eraments' support for the multina. substantial." Mr. Speakes said. "And it follows a pattern that the Cubans have exercised in other forces as "hourible terrorism" and parts of the world, such as Angola said the peacekeepers would try to and Ethiopia."

improve their consultations and co- Bishop Rescue Pian

Intervention in Grenada was The essential political outcome originally conceived at the sugges-of the ministers' consultation was tion of the United States to rescue an agreement to press the Lebanese Prime Minister Maurice Rishop factions to move quickly at the Ge- from house arrest, Prime Minister neva talks, a task regarded with Tom Adams of Barbados said, acconsiderable pessimism by the alcording to Reuters in a report from The U.S. official who briefed re-

Mr. Bishop was detained by riporters said that there would be oo vals within his ruling New Jewel change in the makeup or activities Movement on Oct. 13 and shot of the multinational force and that dead by Grenadian troops six days

forces, a position advocated by Wednesday night that on Oct. 15 France for the past several months. an official of the Barbadian Minis-The issue of Grenada did not try of Defense and Security told come up directly at the session, Mr. him he had been "tentatively ap-Cheysson said, but it was a subject proached by a U.S. official about the prospect of rescuing Bishop and Mr. Cheysson, and in another from his captors and had been made an offer of transport." Talks then began with other Ca-

"Our company owns a condominium"

at the Essex House..."

the group had talked of a greater later.

possible role for United Nations Mr. Adams said on radio

ribbean leaders about a possible advance that Grenada's governor-rescue, Mr. Adams said. On Oct. general, Sir Paul Scoon, was "the 19, "it was agreed to proceed with a rescue plan in collaboration with eastern Caribbean countries and larger con-Caribbean countries with the resources to carry out such an intricate operation," he added. "As we all know now, this

proved to be in vain," Mr. Adams

general, Sir Paul Scoon, was "the

only constitutional authority remaining in the country." The Reagan administration Thursday rejected suggestions that the United States maneuvered Caribbean states into requesting the

A State Department spokesman

Britain Seeks U.S. Pullout

(Continued from Page 1)

has created serious political problems for Mrs. Thatcher's government, undermining her clai special relationship with the Reagan administration and even raising questions about the im deployment in Britain of U.S.

Mrs. Thatcher's mability to dissuade Mr. Reagan from mounting the operation and the government's handling of the crucial question of when it learned that an invasion

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was imminent appear to have dam-

of her leadership. The Conservative Party, a senior Thatcher aide said Wednesday, "can be nothing but unhappy about the situation. In a detailed statement Wednes

aged the authority and credibility

lay to an emergency debate in Parneut, Sir Geoffrey had sought His account of the chronology of

Britain's involvement showed not only that the government knew more and earlier about the prospects of a U.S.-led intervention than it had previously conceded, but also that its communic with the United States and to ribbean nations involved we parently confused and incor.

If the prime minister was unable to stop Mr. Resgan from moving on Grenada, opposition spokes-men said Wednesday, she would be less able to prevent him from firing U.S. missiles based in Britain if he believed it to be in the U.S. interest. To now accept a U.S. pledge to

respect Britain's right to veto use of the missiles is to live "in a dangerous fool's paradise," said Fnoch, Powell, a veteran member of Parliament who represents the North-ern Ireland Unionists. "Anyone it office who entertains that delusion is in no position to serve the secus ty of this country."

However, Sir Geoffrey said there is no credible analogy" beween the missiles issue and the U.S. rejection of British advice on

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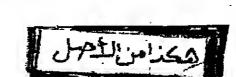
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A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

erk- [.S. Pullou المستورية المست Divided Argentina Faces Its 'Last Chance' Election By Jackson Diehl

a crowd still chokes the intersection of this city's two stylish pedestrian

Businessmen, shoppers and passers-by are absorbed in the oratory of anonymous men and their arm-waving political arguments.

For blocks around, the timny blasts of loudspeakers herald Ar-gentina's general elections Sunday, in which a president and vice president, 250 members of the House of Deputies, 46 senators and 22 pro-

vincial governors are to be chosen. Pamphlets carpet the pavements and banners droop over avenues where campaign caravans pass with exament can stabilize this turbulent blaring horns.

to anarchy.

"This is the last chance," said a

barrel-chested man in a rumpled Radical Party, said recently. "All of of the problem of Argentina," said

By Jackson Dichl

Washington Post Service

BUENOS AIRES — At 2 A.M., crowd still chokes the intersection of this city's two stylish pedestrian venues.

Sini and tie. "We are in a process of that has put us on the border of national dissolution."

Roberto Cortes Conde, a historian and political scientist.

The society has to realistically define what its possibilities are now," Mr. Cortes Conde and political scientist.

When the ciso. Nothing will be will end Argentina's 55-year cycle will end Argentina's 55-year cycle will end Argentina's 55-year cycle.

That warning, delivered with the hyperbole common to politics in Buenos Aires, nevertheless captured the issue that has shaped Argentina's return to democracy.

The first election campaign in a

decade has been rent by partisan polarization, threatened by institu-tional breakdown and set against a backdrop of financial chaos. The question, say many Argentines, is not so much who will win

There is a sense that years of repression, war and economic paralysis may finally lead Argentina Italo Luder, the Peronist party presidential candidate and a slight favorite over Raul Alfonsin of the

have promised that this election will end Argentina's 55-year cycle of alternating military and civilian

Nevertheless, mudslinging has taken the place of serious partisan debate. The armed forces have split into dozens of factions, union lea ers have been unable to control a wave of wildcat strikes, and one strong-minded provincial judge backed by hard-line military nearly forced a default this month on the country's \$40-billion foreign debt. Sunday's vote but whether any gov-Violence remains a constant factor.

> Moreover, some analysts say, neither typical Argentines nor their leaders seem to have faced the reality of the country's situation.

> What worries me is that we don't have any mature discussion

I don't know if anyone is going to have the energy or the capacity or the courage to do it."

The elected president will inherit two major problems: the battered economy and the legacy of military repression and political violence. The economic situation is al-

ready worse than that which helped prompt the military's 1976 coup against the last civilian government. After a 10-percent decline in economic production in the last two years, Argentina has the world's highest rate of inflation and unemployment of 15 percent.

The elected government will have to begin talks with the Inter-national Monetary Fund within 10 days after the election, because Argentina's financing plan for its for-

problem of addressing the mili-tary's human rights violations.

The outgoing armed forces decreed an amnesty law last month seeking to halt investigations of their internal "dirty war" of torture and killings and the estimated 6,000 to 20,000 cases of abductions and disappearances. But in the last month, Argentine judges have refused to apply the amnesty.

The new civilian government will face pressure to investigate and try military leaders for human rights violations. It will also have to dismantle a network of death squads, paramilitary operatives and swol-len military intelligence services.

Such action could quickly lead to a confrontation with military lead-



A crowd gathers in Buenos Aires for a speech by a presidential candidate, Raúl Alfonsin

House Panel Sets a Limit For Pullout

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted, 32-2, on Thursday to apply the time limits of the War Powers Act to the use of U.S. troops in Greasda. The committee's resolution

would require removal of the troops after a 60-day period beginning Tuesday, the day the troops landed. They could stay an addi-tional 30 days if President Ronald Reagan said the time was needed to get them out safely. Congress could

also approve a longer stay.

Meanwhile, Mr. Reagan prepared to document a Cuban military buildup on the island that he believed posed a threat to other nations in the southern Caribbean. "It was clear that from the scale of things that have been discovered, we got there just in time," said the White House national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane. He

said Mr. Reagan would discuss the

buildup "in terms of capability and

infrastructure and what it portended for the future." In a nationally broadcast speech scheduled for Thursday night, Mr. Reagan also planned to underscore his determination to keep U.S. forces in Lebanon, where more than 220 marines were killed in a

bombing Sunday.

The House committee's vote on the War Powers Act came after a debate in which the invasion of the Caribbean island was both praised as a proud moment and denounced

as an occasion of shame. of Michigan, were the only mem-Nov. 24.

Representative Clement J. Zablocki, Democrat of Wisconsin and chairman of the committee, said the committee resolution was deand not to criticize the invasion.

"To my diamay and regret, the president has once again failed to respect the law regarding his submission of a report under the War Powers Resolution relative to the use of U.S. armed forces in Grenada," Mr. Zabłocki said.

Meanwhile, Kenneth W. Dam, the deputy secretary of state, de-clined to say if Mr. Reagan felt bound by any requirement to bring Radio Havana for information. the troops home after 60 days.

"There are serious doubts as to the automatic cutoff provisions of the War Powers Act," Mr. Dam Foreign Relations Committee.

The administration position is that the down have a continuous that the down have a continuous that the continuous t that we do not have a position on that *

Democrats in both houses of Congress acknowledged that the administration intended to remove its troops from Grenada before the 60-day deadline. But Senator Sam Numn of Georgia, the ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said at a news conference that official application of the War Powers Resolution to the con-

president and many of his lepsedican supporters disputed the Democrats' argument and said Mr. Reagan had complied, at least in part, with the War Powers Act. The act requires the president to inform Congress whenever U.S. troops face imminent hostilities, and on Tuesday night Mr. Reagan sent a letter to congressional lead-ers outlining his reasons for invading Grenada.

Democrats said the letter failed to meet the president's obligation under the law because it did not specifically cite the legal provision that sets in motion the 60-day deadline for removal of troops. (AP, UPL, NYT)

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The Soviet ambassador to the UN, Oleg A. Troyanovsky, right foreground, speaks to Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, Victor Hugo Tinoco, left foreground, prior to a Security Council session on the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Grenada Ban Is Lifted; U.S. Reporters Get Tour

made an impression on some U.S.

ish reporters were allowed aboard

the islands with the invasion force.

Their reports, however, were cen-

certain aspects of military opera-

At Wednesday's news confer-

ence, Mr. Weinberger said the op-

eration's military commanders had

decided they did not want reporters

along and added that he "wouldn't

ever dream of overriding a com-

other administration officials.

the island to the carrier Guant.

not be established.

mander's decision."

sored by British authorities.

oten beautife every been said

General Vessey.

By Phil Gailey New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -The Reagan administration has barred report-Representatives Ted Weiss, ets from Grenada since the U.S. Democrat of New York, and led invasion of the island and in-George W. Crockett Jr., Democrat posed extraordinary restrictions on news coverage of the invasion. President Ronald Reagan said

lution. Both had sought to Wednesday through his spokesstrengthen it, Mr. Weiss by adding man, Larry M. Speakes, that relanguage denouncing the invasion as illegal and Mr. Crockett by callisland when U.S. military comisland when U.S. military coming for the removal of the troops by manders determined that conditions were safe for them.

[The U.S. gave 12 reporters an escorted tour of Grenada on Thursday, The Associated Press reported from Washington. Under the signed merely to implement the law ground rules, the 12 reporters were required to share their observations with reporters left behind in Barbados. The round trip from Barbados lasted about four and a half hours.

> Until late Wednesday afternoon, when Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and General John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, provided the first

> It was ham radio operators who reported Wednesday that six jour-nalists, including four Americans, had landed on the island in a char-George's, the capital, but later reports said at least four of them had been removed from the island by U.S. forces to the carrier Guam.

> The Federal Communications Commission moved on Wednesday to clamp down on ham operators providing information on the inva-sion. William Russell, a spokesman for the commission, said some operators had been using unauthorized frequencies to pick up broadcasts from the island and that the commission had started monitoring operators for violations.

Defense Department officials who spoke on the condition that they not be named said Britain's



Most Delegates to OAS Meeting Condemn U.S. Intervention

undesirable political elements"

island, she said.

WASHINGTON - Most dele- countries. gates to the meeting of Organization of American States here have Union or Cuba in her statement condemned the invasion of Grena. But at a news conference later she da as a violation of international asserted that those two countries law and the principle of manufacture of Miss Charles said one capeautivention in the domestic affairs of elections to be held in Granada to law and the principle of noninter- were "strong in that area."

However, the meeting of the Western Hemisphere nations ad-journed Wednesday without the introduction of any formal resolution to condemn the action.

Virtually the only countries de-Virtually the only countries defending the action at the meeting delegate to the OAS, blamed the were the states that contributed to United States for what he called the invasion force.

Prime Minister Mary Eugenia Charles of Dominica told the orga-nization that "Caribbean forces" would remain in Grenada "until normalcy is restored." In a statement, she said that the multinational force had made a "pre-emptive strike" into Grenada to remove a "dangerous threat to peace and security in the eastern Caribbean.

Miss Charles said the recent military buildup by the Grenadian government had created disproporbonate military strength between Grenada and other member countries of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. The member states, she said, were "deeply concerned that military forces and supplies were likely to be shortly introduced to consolidate the position of the regime and that could be used as a staging post for acts of

tight control over press coverage of the war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands last year had Genscher Urges military commanders, particularly Foreign Forces During the Falklands war, Brit- To Leave Grenada

New York Times Service

BONN - Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, voicing unusually strong criticism of the United States, said Thursday that There was no U.S. censorship in Bonn had told Washington it the Vietnam War. Reporters, to get credentials from U.S. military auhoped that "the hostilities are haltthorities, had to sign a pledge not to ed without delay" in Grenada and disclose in advance troop movethat all foreign forces would be ments, exact casualty totals and

> Mr. Genscher's remarks to a stormy Bundestag session that was called by the Greens party indicated deep concern that the U.S. ac-tion would arm critics of the stationing of U.S. missiles in West Germany starting in December.

Mr. Genscher, declaring that Bonn "regrets the developments in Grenada," said the government Some of the country's major news organizations, including most of the television networks and wire was sorry that it had not been conservices, had protested the restricsulted before the invasion, which he said affected Germany "both tions in letters to Mr. Reagan and psychologically and politically." He added that "we would have advised against the intervention."

Howard Simons, managing edi-tor of The Washington Post, said Meanwhile, in Madrid, Prime Minister Felipe González said he one of his newspaper's reporters, Edward Cody, was among the six journalists who reached Grenada by boat. He said he had been told had obtained agreement from the United States on repatriating Cubans captured during the fighting that Mr. Cody had been taken off

Also reported to be on board the He said that Washington had carrier were Don Bohning of The given its consent Wednesday night Miami Herald, Morris Thompson to a proposal by Spain and Colomof Newsday and Bernard Diederich bia for the evacuation of those on of Time magazine. The identities the island who felt threatened after and whereabouts of the two jour- the U.S. invasion. The description nalists from other countries could applies to Cabans and Grenadians, not be established.

he made clear.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputcher aggression" against neighboring "massive casualties" in his country and said reporters had been barred She did not mention the Soviet from the island to "hide the atrocities" there.

"Blood will drip from the fingers lof the United States] when the truth comes out about what has happened in Grenada," Mr. Jacobs said. "Today Grenada, but ask yourselves: Who is next?" choose a new government within six months. But the former prime Mr. Jacobs said his government minister, Sir Eric Gairy, and "other

had sent a telegram to the U.S. Embassy in Barbados two days bewould not be permitted back on the fore the invasion, insisting that U.S. citizens on the island would not be harmed and were free to persistent wounds." Ambassador leave. "It is very clear that this Francisco Posada de la Pena of smokescreen of danger to Ameri- Colombia compared the U.S. ac-

can students was a complete fabri- tion to the Japanese attack on Pearl cation," he said. Delegates also heard a dramatic

tape recording made by Grenada's ambassador to the organization, Dessima Williams, who reportedly is in hiding, calling the U.S. invasion a "flagrant and barbaric act." Mexico, the Bahamas, and the Dominican Republic joined several South American nations in accusing the United States of violating the OAS charter. Ambassador Ra-

was "well within the legal constraints" of OAS regulations.
At the United Nations in New York, debate over Grenada resumed Wednesday in the Security fael de la Colina of Mexico said the invasion would leave "deep and Council as a resolution condema ing the U.S. invasion circulated

Harbor.

Only four eastern Caribbean na

tions, three of whom had joined the

invasion, defended the action.

Donatus Saint Aimee of Saint Lu-

cia, one of the nations involved in

the assault, called the landing "a

preemptive defensive action" that



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Soviet-Chinese Talks Conclude With Reported Trade Accord

secret, but the two men reportedly

agreed to continue their nations'

search for resolution of the strate-

diplomats said.

gic differences that have separated

predecessor, Huang Hua, almost

exactly a year ago, at the outset of

cial and academic relations.

Chinese-U.S. relations.

By Michael Weisskopf Washington Pass Service

Leonid F. Ilyichev, and the Chinese perts. With China seeking to buy foreign minister, Wu Xueqian.

Soviet raw materials and to sell it BELITNG - A year after the world's two Communist giants opened talks aimed at normalizing relations. China and the Soviet Union on Thursday ended their third round of negotiations without any sign of a major political breakthrough, according to diplomats.

But the two sides reportedly agreed to double trade next year, expand student exchanges and work together to upgrade four Soviet-built factories in China.

The talks officially closed Thursday morning, after six earlier sessions, in a meeting between the Soviet deputy foreign minister,

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the consultation process. Since then, Beijing and Moscow have ini-Ukraine River tiated a thaw in cultural, commer-Is Polluted Diplomats said Mr. Ilyichev was hoping to take home some tangible sign of progress toward a political settlement to offset recent gains in By Fertilizer Chinese-U.S. relations

MOSCOW - Millions of fish

major cities were restricted when a

dam burst at a fertilizer factory and

caused extensive pollution of the

Water contaminated with potas-

sium salts poured through a breach

between 20 and 60 meters across

and 14 meters high (about 65 and

195 feet across and 45 feet high) in a waste-product reservoir at Dro-

gobych, south of Lvov. The acci-

This was the first official confir-

dent occurred Sept. 15.

Soviet minister said Thursday.

jumped 175 percent this year com-

The talks also reportedly result-

Details of the meeting were kept cheap consumer goods, trade

Mr. Ilyichev had met Mr. Wu's Moscow in the 1950s before rela-

Yet Beijing reportedly stood firm in insisting on removal of the three major obstacles" blocking died and water supplies for two normalization - Moscow's mili tary buildup in Afghanistan and along the Chinese-Soviet border and its support for Vietnamese Dniestr River in the Ukraine, a troops in Cambodia.

On a state visit to Turkey last week, Mr. Wu said China still felt "the menace of Soviet hegemonism" and declared that normalization of ties was "a great distance"

Nevertheless, Beijing indicated its willingness to continue the gradual improvement in nonpolitical areas, diplomats said. The most impressive gain is the agreement in principle to double trade next year to about \$1.6 billion, with exact details to be left to commercial ex-

disaster. The Dniestr flows from the Ukraine through Moldavia into the Black Sea. The minister of water resources, Nikolai F. Vasilyev, told Izvestia that the poisonous solution traveled in a wave six meters high across 25 kilometers (15 miles) of countryside to empty itself into the man who founded and presides Dniestr. More than 2,200 tons of over the Club of Rome.

> drinking water to Odessa and Kicapacities. Eight persons are facing tion and the depletion of resources criminal charges because of the catastrophe, he said.

Sources in Moscow said this month that the Dniestr had been polluted by an explosion at a U.S.-

Soviet Videos: A New Headache for the Censor

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW — An underground millionaire, queen of the black market in a provincial town, greets visitors at her garish home. Opulent carpets line the walls, chandeliers glitter, fruit overflows from huge bowls. But the prize acquisition is a Japanese video machine on which "Afrique Simon," a rock star popular across Russia, sways and

ed in an agreement in which Soviet At the home of a popular Soviet singer just back from them for more than two decades. technicians would come to China France, visitors disregard the stereos, fancy phones, whis-No date or place was set for the to help modernize two plants in keys and other trophies of foreign travel and gaze with awe fourth round of talks, however, Harbin, one in Shanghai and one in on the humming, twinkling brushed-steel array of video recorders, tripod-mounted video cameras and TV screens. Tianjin. The factories were built by

"It's been such a bother," says the singer with studied ennui. "Everybody wants to come and watch, and I've seen the films so many times over."

At the False Gelendzhik bar and restaurant on Soviet Georgia's Black Sea coast, after-hours guests are screened at the door and allowed in for 50 rubles a head, the equivalent of \$70 and 100 times the price of an average movie ticket. In a corner, a television screen flickers with the forbidden offerings of the West.

The scenes are widely disparate in origin. The first is from the current movie hit "Station for Two." The video is, by common understanding, telling evidence of the wealth, connections and ideological degradation of the

The second is an apartment in Moscow, where videos have surpassed booming stereos, Western toilet fixtures and even Zhiguli cars as the premier symbol of status among the globe-trotting cultural, scientific and political elite. The last scene was described in Komsomolskaya Pravda in an expose of the biggest growth industry in the fertile Soviet underground - the smuggling of video machines and dissemination of Western films.

The Black Sea cafe, which was supplied by a flourishing and lucrative operation run in Moscow by one V.S. Sevryugov before the authorities stopped it, had been a den of the "three s's — sex, supermanism and sadism," the paper said. "And sometimes," it added, "tapes were run with a gov's spacious Moscow studio. special garnish - vile slander against our history and contemporary politics."

Under a system that guards its near-monopoly on the spread of information with an almost obsessive jealousy, even the limited infiltration of a machine that can disseminate images of Western permissiveness, pop culture and politics outside the reach of a censor's scissors is acutely

The black market prices commanded by video recorders and their paraphernalia bear witness to their popularity even though the prices have gone down with prices in the West and with the realization that feeding the machines

Three video recorders recently available at a "commis sion store," the state-run second-hand goods outlets, were going for 3,500 rubles (about \$4,900). That is a sizable sum in a country where, according to official figures, the average monthly wage is 180 rubles.

Among Moscow's cognoscenti, a sort of hit parade of most-desired movies has developed. The favorites include 'One Flew Over the Cackoo's Nest," a movie held by many Russians to be the best contemporary American film, "The Deer Hunter," "Apocalypse Now," "Last Tango in Paris," "A Clockwork Orange," "Straw Dogs" and "The Godfather."

A year ago, rumors filtered through Moscow of an extensive KGB dragnet concentrating on black market video-supply operations. Two major Soviet newspapers recently provided details of a sweep that netted Mr. Sevryugov and his clients.

The exposes offered a glimpse into the scope and organization of the video underground. Sovietskaya Rossiya described Mr. Sevryugov as a 47-year-old ex-convict and artist who moved from dealing in icons and precions metals to video machines and copied tapes. The operation

"Gradually they spread to new markets," wrote Sovietskaya Rossiya. "After the southern regions, Sevryugov's

products reached Leningrad, Yaroslavl, Odessa."

The group was caught and imprisoned. Soviet newspapers never print an expose of this sort unless it has a stern Communist moral. The accounts made it clear that the

One sign of official concern came in a new law last November, which included video recordings among materials that customs agents had to check for "information that could harm the country's political or economic interests, state security, public order or the population's health or morals."

Officials have taken to screening video tapes brought in hy foreign visitors.

Meanwhile, advertisements appeared in limited-circulation economic journals for home-grown video equipment. The prices cited were 1,875 rubles (\$2,675) for a video recorder, 875 rubles for a camera and 135 rubles for a 45minute cassette. The ads have not been spotted since, and few Soviet machines have been seen outside official institutions. A major problem, Komsomolskaya Pravda acknowledged, was that the Soviet cassettes proved to be

The paper quoted a Ministry of Trade report: "The production of domestic tapes has been stopped altogether. The quality did not satisfy customers.

Such concern for customer satisfaction is not usually the hallmark of Soviet industry, and the report prompted speculation that the cassettes were essentially unusable.

Sovietskaya Rossiya voiced another concern: "law enforcement organs are workied about another question: what will those who already have or intend to get video equipment watch?"

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Club of Rome: Upbeat Pessimists

mation and detailed account of the Elite Forecaster Sees Future as Gloomy But Not Hopeless

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service ROME — "They forget that Cassandra was right," said Aurelio Peccei, the amiable and optimistic

fish were killed as the pollution spread about 500 kilometers down-study, "The Limits to Growth," stream to settle in the reservoir of cast a chill over the buoyantly pro-Novo-Dnestr, which supplies ducing, reproducing and consuming world by predicting that mankind faced catastrophe within a Mr. Vasilyev said the dam failed century unless it acted quickly to because of construction and design establish an equilibrium in which errors coupled with overuse of its population growth, industrializa-

> were halted. Since publication of the report, which was prepared by an international research team at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the club has sponsored a continu

ing series of more limited studies no sign of letting things take their and international conferences that

He heard some gloomy papers, particularly on a likelihood that the capacity of the United States to world's food deficit is diminishing.

"Going as we are going now, the United States will produce less food in proportion to the increasing demand in the world, and so it can export less in percentage than now to a world that will need more," he said, referring to a study

presented by an American organization called Carrying Capacity. But Mr. Peccei, who at 75 shows

have elaborated on the same theme. to be extreme and mankind retains Mr. Peccei recently returned the power to prevent the worst. In from a conference in Budapest de. his speech in Budapest, he said, "If voted to the question of how, by the six billion need food, let us see to it end of this century, the world will that six billion be in a condition to manage to feed six billion people. partake in the effort to make it available to each one of them."

"I am a pessimist when I see how things are," Mr. Peccei said. "I am make up much of the rest of the an optimist when I see that there are ways in which things can be

It was certainly a life-affirming act when the former top-level executive of both Fiat and Olivetti, giants of Italian industry, decided in 1968 to invite about 25 European scientists, industrialists and humanists to meet here to look at the world's predicament and what could be done to prevent the worst.

"The first meeting was a total flop," Mr. Peccei recalled, "Theological battles started over such things as whether the word 'sys-tème' is the equal of the English 'system.' But a few of us did not understand it was such a flop, so we

Membership is now limited to 100, and there is an international

Little has changed in the Club of Rome, which is Roman only because Mr. Peccei lives here. Above all, he said, the guiding principle changed. The club's meetings are financed by or in the country that

U.S. Tax-Rise Bills Run Into Trouble in House, Senate

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — Prospects for the approval of tax increases have fallen sharply after the major House bill was withdrawn and a \$110-billion tax increase and spending reduction proposal received a lukewarm reception from the Senate Republican leadership.

In the House, Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, abruptly withdrew a tax bill on Wednesday when it became apparent that a provision to raise \$1.1 billion over three years by restricting industrial revenue bonds would have trouble in debate Thursday. A lobby group, including many governors, mayors, lawyers and developers, has been organizing opposition to the restriction.

The amount of tax-exempt bonds issued has risen dramatically, from \$6 billion in 1975 to \$44 billion last year, and federal tax losses exceed \$10 billion annually. The bill called for a ceiling on the amount of industrial bonds a state could issue. It would have raised only \$1.1 billion over three years, but in the long term the savings to the government would have grown

Also on Wednesday, Senate Republican leaders gave a cool reception to a proposal by Robert J. Dole, Republican of Kansas and chairman of the Finance Committee. His proposal would raise taxes and cut spending by a total of \$110 billion over three years, by a com-bination of tax reforms, reductions in the proposed indexation of the tax system and a reduction in cost of living increases in major programs, including Social Security.

France to Ban Hormones Used in Raising of Cattle

ment will soon ban the marketing and use of the hormones stilbenes and thyrostatics, used by veterinarians and in cattle raising, following a study that suggests they may be harmful to human beings. Other hormones will also be for-



Aurelio Peccei: "We have all the means to put it straight."

Finland. is accepted with the donors know- East and Africa for Fiat. ing that the study teams have "total" " People should know that the freedom - intellectually, ideologi- sit

The club's headquarters are in. the office of an intergovernental bureau for information for which, in return, Mr. Peccei is a dollar-a-

world's predicament arose from his not believed."

many years of work in the develop-The club does, however, solicit ing world, in China before the war money for research reports. Money and in Latin America, the Middle

peace and war, unemployment, so-cially and in the sense of values," Mr. Peccei said. "But we say, my goodness, we have all the means to put it straight."

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Mr. Peccei, relaxing at home at the end of a long day, added: "Remember, we don't want to be Cas-

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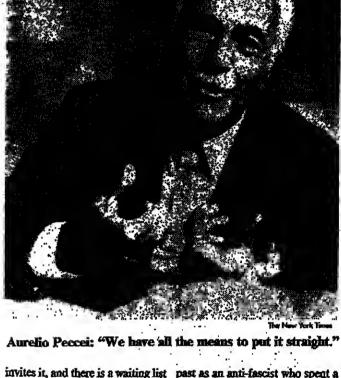
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for that, too. The next two success-ful applicants are Colombia and ties during World War II and his

that the club has no budget and cally, scientifically - to examine a from any angle - environment, accepts money from no one is un-changed. The club's meetings are their understanding," Mr. Peccei

Mr. Peccei said his interest in the sandra. She was right, but she was

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South African Whites Split on Reforms

By Allister Sparks

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — South Africa is entering the last week of a protracted referendum campaign that has transformed its political landscape, shattering the unity of its white parties and forging new alliances among the blacks.

The issue that has caused this unintended reversal of the white minority's divide-and-rule strategy is a proposed new constitution. It will be put to the electorate of whites only on Wednesday.

The constitution, devised by Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha's government, gives a subordinate form of parliamentary representa-tion to the 2.8 million South Africans of mixed race and 850,000 Indians, while communing to exclude the 21 million blacks. The blacks will have rights only in 10 tribal homelands that are to have nominal independence.

It means that nonwhites will be included in the national government for the first time, a fact that has appelled many of the Afrikaners who control the government.

That fact has also shattered the unity of their political party. A rightist group under Andries P. Treurnicht, former leader of the National Party's powerful Transvaal branch, broke away when the plan was unveiled last year and is campaigning against the constitu-

Because the reforms are only token, the main opposition party, the liberal Progressive Federal Party, is also opposing them. The party's Afrikaner leader, Frederick van Zyl Slabber, says it is unthinkable that the Progressives could support a black parliament in resp constitution that entrenches the exclusion of blacks.

The debate has shattered the Progressives unity, too, and many of the party's members support Mr. status offered them, and others op-



Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha campaigning for reforms.

ocratic Front.

The Labor Party, the main party

sailable grip on white politics.

million Afrikaners.

form is at least "a step in the right numbers, especially those of mixed

Blacks are infuriated by the "constitutionalizing" of their exclusion, and three major black alliances have emerged since June. The biggest is the United Democratic Front, a grouping of 400 civic bodies, trade unions and other organizations, most of which adhere to the traditions of the banned African National Congress.

Another is called the National Forum, an alliance of 200 groups that follow the ideas of the movement founded by Stephen Biko, who died in police detention in

The third is made up of six homeland leaders and a number of black urban councils and business exoups. Called the South African Federal Union, it aims to form a black parliament in response to the

Those of mixed race and the Indian community are torn; some want to take advantage of the new la, all of which are now indepen-dent and ruled by blacks. Afrikaners thus feel the need for

allies, both to reinforce their numbers and to provide a pool from which to conscript for the military. Mr. Botha has said repeatedly that there cannot be conscription with-out political rights.

But analysts such as Hermann Giliomee, an Afrikaner and one of South Africa's most respected po-litical observers, say the constitution is aimed at drawing in these allies without endangering Afrika-

ner political control. That end will be accomplished by having separate parliamentary chambers for whites, people of mixed race and Indians in a fixed 4-2-I ratio. Each chamber will have jurisdiction over its own group's affairs, while "general" affairs must pass all three houses.

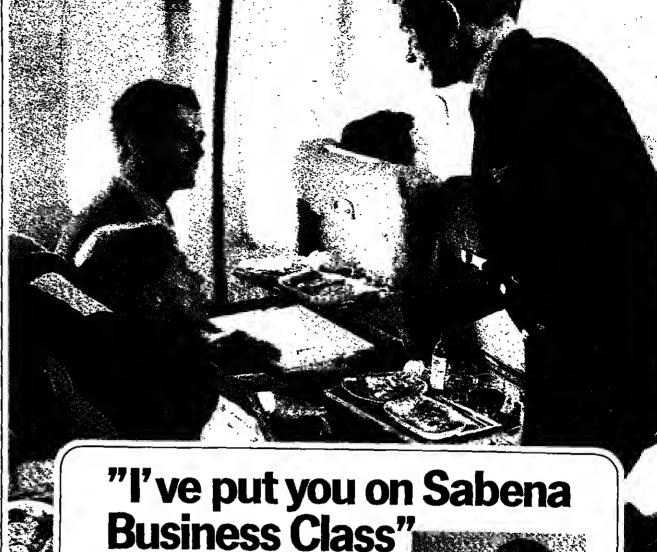
But the majority party in the white chamber, Mr. Botha's National Party, will elect a president, who will choose his own cabinet, race, have joined the United Demrepresenting people of mixed race, agreed in January to participate in the arrangement. It has since been unable to hold public meetings because radicals have disrupted them. decide the issues that go before each chamber and control a president's council that can overrule objections by the other chambers. The president can exercise power with the support of only 30 percent of the members of Parliament and one The divisions, especially among the Afrikaners, raise the question of the three chambers.

■ Protests Planned

of why Mr. Botha suggested the reform. With a two-thirds majority in Parliament, he still had an unas-The regional secretary of the United Democratic Front, Mohammed Valli, said Wednesday People close to the party leader-ship say that Mr. Botha, a former defense minister, was persuaded by that it planned mass protests across South Africa this weekend against the proposed constitutional rehis military advisers of the need to forms, Renters reported from Joexpand the power base of the 2.9

Mr. Valli said thousands of peo-Census projections indicate that ple were expected at rallies in the Transvaal and Natal on Sunday.

the black population will oot change significantly in the next 50 One of South Africa's largest years. But the shrinking Afrikaner minority feels things closing in on it, with the collapse of the buffer newspapers. The Star, on Wednes-day urged whites to abstain from voting to show their support for once provided by the colonies of black and other moderates who will Botha on the ground that the re- pose a break with the blacks. Large Mozambique, Rhodesia and Ango- have oo say on the issue.



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Battered Village Is Symbol of Afghan Resistance

their shops and houses. For them and other inhabitants of the Panjshir, Rokheh has become a symbol After an intense wave of bomb-

ing flast year, a Soviet motorized nile brigade drove into Rokheh and established a heavily fortified base. They occupied it for 10 months, coming under repeated attack from the mujahidin, before they pulled out at the beginning of March as part of a cease fire agreement with the Panishir guerilla commander, Ahmed Shah Mas-

But before they left, the Russians planted hundreds of mines throughout the village in an apparent, act of vengeance for their losses. Residents said many of the mines were planted in people's homes, so they would be blown up when they returned to check the damage or look for their belong-

According to Mohammed Pana, the 28-year-old local mujahidin commander of Rokheh, at least three persons have been killed and more than 22 injured by mines since the Russians left. He said that up to 80 percent of the houses in the village were destroyed.

Amid the rubble, the litter of Soviet food cans and the names of Russian soldiers scrawled on walls are reminders of the occupation.

So, too, is a Soviet helicopter that an enterprising Rokheh resident has turned into an ice cream parlor. The MI-8 transport helicopter, shot up but left nearly intact in a nearby wheat field, was dragged up to the side of the road by an entrepreneur named Mobeen and recentlyopened for business.

All the armaments and anything else useful were removed by the mujahidin except for a machine ice cream, created from ice brought daily from high snowcapped peaks

about a three-hour walk away.

Large rotor blades supported by
shell casings serve as a long table and two benches down the middle of the chopper. On the table a discarded Soviet Army can holds spoons and a jar is used as a vase for a bunch of flowers.

f a bunch of flowers.

"If they destroy it a hundred Elsewhere in Rokheh, numerous times, I'll rebuild it a hundred other pieces of Soviet equipment times," he said defiantly. revenge. How else can one explain the Panishir guerrillas habit of wearing articles taken from dead convoys, including fatigues and helicopters shooting at them to jackets but especially the brass So-stop them from going."

cers' uniforms?



A wrecked Soviet transport helicopter has been turned into an ice cream parlor in the Afghan village of Rokheh. A mujahidin banner flies from atop a mosque in the background.

house up the road, a Soviet ammu-nition crate is put to use as a flower cold, he said, he took his family to ment of goods. Besides staple box in a second-story window.

One merchant, Abdul Qadir, 54, said he has already rebuilt his shop three times. The first time the Russians attacked in 1980, he said, they burned his shop with everything inside it along with 22 other stores along the road. When they attacked in May last year, he said, he managed to evacuate his merchandise to his house shortly after the first bombers struck. Later, not realizing that Soviet motorized forces had arrived, he went to inspect the shop and was shot in the arm and abdomen, he said.

He managed to get down to the gun mounted on top. Mobeen now the managed to get down to the river and made it home, then went his homemade, rose water-flavored to the hills with the mujahidin. When he eventually was able to return, he said, he found that all the merchandise and everything else in his house had been looted, down to the doors and window frames.

Yet, he began to rebuild, spending \$350, a sizable sum here, to restore his small mud-walled shop and restock its crude shelves.

Another merchant, Mohammed have been put to use in some capacity, perhaps out of practicality but Hassan, 56, also lost everything afalso, it seems, in a subtle form of ter fleeing to the mountains behind year's Soviet attack. There, he said, "I saw people who were not already Russian soldiers or captured from in the mountains trying to flee, and

viet Army beit buckles with the star, hammer and sickle on them? Sitting in his rebuilt hardware store and smoking tobacco through What motivates the distribution of a hookah, he said he saw mujahidin a calendar illustrated by a color shoot down four Soviet helicopters picture of smiling mujahidin with on the first day of the offensive long beards parading in Soviet offi-using ZPU machine guns known in

Afghanistan as "Zicoyacs." Mr. Hassan said he, his wife and At two recently rebuilt shops Mr. Hassan said he, his wife and along the main road through the three children lived in a shelter in village, parachutes serve as aw- the mountains under a large rock nings. At another, dud Soviet gre- for seveo months, shivering at least part of their homes.

nades balance a set of scales used to through a cold winter and two The shops and general sto

Kabul, where they stayed for three foods, they stock such products as

When we heard the Russians had been defeated and gone to Anawa, we came back," he said. Another resident, Abdul Rashid,

55, has rebuilt two rooms of his bomb-damaged house, but said he does not have enough money to restore his shop. He said he lost 10 relatives in last year's offensive and was himself wounded in the foot. "In one house, eight people were

killed by a bomb, but a 28-day-old baby miraculously survived," he said. "We found her unwounded in the rubble. Now the baby lives with me," added the father of eight.

No one knows for certain how many people died in the latest offensive in Rokheh and the rest of the Panjshir Valley. Mr. Massoud, the guerrilla commander, estimated that 1,400 inhabitants were killed in the valley last year. Of the dead, according to one of his advisers, Mohammed Es-haq, 180 were mujahidin. The rest were civilians. Mr. Es-haq said as many as 2.000

Soviet soldiers were killed or wounded in the offensive. He said at least 1,200 Afghan government soldiers were killed or captured. ter fleeing to the mountains behind Mr. Massond said more than Rokheb with his family during last 6,000 houses were ruined, and 70 percent of the valley's fields and orchards were burned or dried up. Many of the estimated 80,000 people who lived in the valley before

> the capital, whose prewar popula-tion of about 800,000 has swollen with refugees to at least 1.2 million. "For the time being, we do not have an overall reconstruction policy because we're still in a state of with a grenade. War," said Mr. Massoud's deputy, Abdul Hai, a 27-year-old former greatest use. Twi medical student. But he said people were being encouraged to rebuild

The shops and general stores in weigh fruits and vegetables. In a heavy snows and suffering severe the valley that have already been et Army.

Soviet matches, American ciga-rettes and Chinese toilet paper. U.S. soaps and detergents, Russian sneakers, Dutch batteries and French glassware can also be found. Some goods are brought from Kabul, while others come

from Pakistan. Besides the rubble of bombed mud houses, other evidence of the heavy fighting is scattered up and down the valley. It includes dozens of destroyed vehicles - jeeps, trucks, armored personnel carriers and tanks - and several downed

helicopters. According to the mojabidin, many other wrecks were airlifted out by Soviet helicopters.

Like the helicopter-turned-icecream-parlor, some of the wrecks left behind have their uses, however minor. An armored personnel carbears the slogans, "Death to Russians, long live the mujahidin," and the warning, "Spy, you will be hanged,"

In the village of Bazarak, a tur-retless T-62 tank sits in the sun with tomatoes drying on top of it.

According to a local guerrilla commander, the tank was blown up with a mine fashioned from an unexploded airplane bomb. The blast reputedly caused the tank's turret to pop into the air like a champagne cork.

As he explains this, the guerrilla the war have fled, many of them to a tall man with a bushy beard and sporty sunglasses, fidgets with his plastic, artificial left hand, which he got in London after most of his arm was blown off in an accident

He proudly displays the hand's greatest use. Twisting it at the wrist with a click, he bends the fingers into position so that he can hold the stock of a Kalashnikov rifle.

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The use of ECUs for invoicing intracompany accounts. Gno Ricci, International Treasurer, Compagnie de Saint-Gobain. Luncheon address: The effect of monetary policy on exchange rates. Christopher W. McMahon, Deputy Governor, Bank of England.

After ten years of floating exchange rates, does price parity theory have any relevance? William Robinson, Senior Research Fellow, London Business

The exchange rate outlook for the major currencies. Henry E. Hubbe, Senior Vice President, European American Banking Corp.

Lawrence Cavanagh, Manager of Foreign Exchange Forecasting and Research, European American Banking Corp.

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Invasion Afterthoughts

The morning after the Grenada intervention, there was relief on only one front. American civilians are safe. The degree of their endangerment, not to speak of the cost of evacuating them - American military men have died - will remain under discussion. That is better than having the country fall to arguing, after a misfortune, over why the administration did not foresee their peril.

On at least three other fronts, however, our misgivings about the invasion deepened. The United States has killed some Cubans

and captured others, all people who were in Grenada by official invitation. It will not do to say that some were shot at because they refused to lay down their guns. It is an extremely serious business to violate the lives and liberties of third-country nationals. To undertake to seek military information from some of the captives compounds the violation.

Then there is the matter of returning democratic government to Grenada. Suppose -and it is not a remote supposition — the next president is a Marxist who starts down the path taken by the murdered Maurice Bishop. Are the Caribbean neighbors who joined in the invasion prepared to guarantee the democratic process after U.S. troops depart? The parliamentary tradition has roots in Grenada, and the Dominican example, where an American intervention led to a still stable democratic administration, is cheering. But the difficulties

will be formidable. Here, more than anywhere, must the attempts to redeem the negative effects of the intervention be centered.

Especially in Central America, those effects may grow. The United States has trampled on nonintervention, the doctrine that is the sine qua oon of hemispheric relations. Not even the fear of communism makes most Latins any more likely to condone U.S. intervention. They are concerned at seeing the United States step outside the Rio Treaty and the Organiza-tion of American States and find a basis for intervention in the eastern Caribbean's local treaty and organization. They are even asking whether this is a harbinger of a further intervention, in Nicaragua, on the basis of a local treaty (taking in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras) in Central America.

From the evacuated Americans we will be learning more about the merits of the operation as a rescue mission. If the danger was really great, then the purpose was worthy. But the political purpose is something else again. It may now be harder than ever for the administration to get the support its Central America
policy needs from the democratic Contadora nations. To have won a relatively easy military victory in one place and burdened efforts to find a political solotion — if that is the administration's goal - in the place that really counts, does not look like much of a bargain.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Dilemma in Europe

The central dilemma of politics in Western Europe currently is not defense and missiles but unemployment and social security. Governments are able to make policy and take action on the questions of defense, but on social protection they seem to be immobilized. The subject comes up mainly among the technicians and economists. For elected politicians it is too painful to bear much discussion. Europe has by far the world's strongest system of social benefits, and they have made its labor market more inflexible than ever.

The extreme difficulty of moving people from one line of work to another, and the inability to flex wages in any direction but up, has dangerously slowed the Europeans' adaptation to industrial changes that are as rapid as those in America. Unemployment in the 10 countries of the European Community oow averages well over 10 percent, and there is good reason to suspect that the conventional statistics substantially understate the true situation in much of Western Europe. Other parts of the social welfare system shelter people whose chief trouble is that they lack jobs generous disability pensions, for example, or continuing stipends for students who plod along endlessly after their degrees.

In the United States, workers in a threatened company sometimes reluctantly take a rope. The result is rising labor costs and a loss of competitiveness - which helps explain the lack of jobs. Imposing wage cuts, in the American style, is in a sense unfair to the individual worker. The European countries are much more attentive to the social equities when it comes to protecting workers' earning power. But they are now finding that they cannot

protect both earning power and jobs. The West European systems of social insurance are among the genuine triumphs of the past generation's political leadership — the most constructive possible response to the experiences that Europeans suffered in the first half of this century. To Europeans it seems unconscionable to use want and desperation to goad people to change their lives to conform to industrial change. No American who has seen the distress of unemployed people in the last recession can ignore that point. But the American unemployment rate is falling while Western Europe's has doubled in the past four years and seems to be stuck there. Europeans know that their rigidity makes them increasingly vulnerable to economic changes that are ahead. But the higher those unemployment rates go, the more important - and the more untouchable — the social protections become,

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

All Just Twisting in the Wind

not an answer. What do the four Western countries mean by peacekeeping? Real peacekeepers can only operate if all the factions want them there. And if the real task is oot peacekeeping but peace-imposing, do the four have either the manpower or the clear objectives to make that stick?

Lebanon, as the Israelis found, sucks in those who seek to impose a solution. America and France, grieving now for a terrible loss, are themselves sucked deeper.

They can, for the moment, only bear the tragedy with fortitude. But there must now be a strategy for the four peacekeepers. We are all twisting in the wind because we do not know what we are in Lebanon to achieve, and the random bomber has a license to dismay.

- The Guardian (London).

Those who disregard history are condemned to repeat it. The United States has apparently learned nothing from its experiences in Vietnam and elsewhere and displays a penchant for blundering into international crises. With America threatening reprisal action for the bombing of U.S. and French command posts in Beirut -by a previously unheard of guerrilla group, the Free Islamic Revolutionary Movement - there is a sense of dejà vu. It will only lead to spiraling violence.

- The Hindustan Times (Delhi).

Not Afraid of Grenada I've always said that if we must get into

wars, we should be very picky. So I was pleased to learn that we've just invaded the islandnation of Grenada in the Caribbean, President Reagan could not have made a better choice. Grenada isn't very big. It's 133 square miles -

a bittle more than half the size of Chicago, The root of the problem is a question and although much prettier. The population is only 110,000, which is equal to about two city

> the island's airport, I don't know why. It prevented several hundred Americans from leaving. This gave President Reagan the excuse he occded: A terrible crisis. Hundreds of Americans were trapped on Grenada.

> Actually, I have been trapped in many places. I was trapped by a snowstorm once in Wisconsin, and another time in my office. I was trapped by a racial disturbance in a South Side taveru. If I had a choice, I think I would

> prefer to be trapped in Grenada.
>
> But the president decided that we must rescue the Americans in Grenada. So now a multinational force has gone in. I'm sure they will have a fine time. And Mr. Reagan will go into his re-election campaign as the president who was not afraid to take on Grenada.

- Mike Royko in the Chicago Sun-Times.

The invasion of Grenada marked a turning point in the security of the Western hemisphere. This strong initiative by Washington serves as a notice that the United States will not tolerate threats to the democracy and freedom of its vital backvard region.

- The Korea Herald (Seoul).

The U.S.-led invasion of Grenada [raises] profound questions about the confidence that the European allies can have in the responsibility of the Reagan administration. The more the U.S. indulges in ill-considered unilateral actions, the more essential it is that the European allies should concert their own policies. The primary aim should be to exert a sobering influence on Washington; failing that, publicly to set out a distinct European point of view.

- The Financial Times (London).

FROM OUR OCT. 28 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Near-East Dispute Simplified BERLIN -- In political and diplomatic circles bere the opinion is that the simultaneous de-parture of Mr. Izvolsky and Mr. Malinoff, the first for Russia, the second for London, after having been politely informed that their mission has been a failure, has greatly simplified the Near Eastern situation. The immediate results have been telegrams from Vienna and Constantinople to the effect that nearly all friction has been removed, and that, after all. there is no real question of difference between Austria and Turkey, while with Bulgaria it is merely a matter of a cash arrangement, the meager sum of 5 million Turkish pounds being all that is between the two countries and

PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

1933: Briton Charged in Germany

LONDON -A tense situation has developed over the case of Noel Panter, Munich correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," who is to be indicted before the Leipzig supreme court for treason against the state. Sir John Simon, on receipt of the news, informed the German ambassador in London that the British government would not tolerate any "farcical trial," and insisted on having details of the charges and full legal protection and assistance. The accusations arose out of a dispatch which Mr. Panter sent from Munich to his paper describing a parade by armed storm-troopers, details of which, according to his report, were withheld from publication by order of Bavarian authorities.

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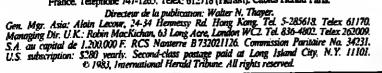
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In Grenada, U.S. Sullied Its Character, Legitimacy

BOSTON — As the invasion of Grenada went forward in secret, Washington officials met to work on a draft of President Reagan's announcement. They had a particular concern: to make sure, as one put it, "that this

the Soviet Union went into Afghanistan." But however clever the words, the Reagan action speaks louder. And there is no way to avoid what it signifies in world affairs. It undermines the ability of free people to complain effectively when the Soviet Union uses force for its purposes. It legitimizes Soviet intervention

in other countries.

If the United States is justified in using armed force to squash trouble on a tiny island -a dot on the map off South America - bow can it object to Soviet forces marching into Poland, a country next door and far more sensitive to the Russians? If Ronald Reagan can violate treaties and international law at will, why should anyone listen when the White House condemns violations of the Helsinki accords or other lawless Soviet behavior?

The very smallness of Grenada is used by Mr. Reagan's apologists to justify the invasion in By Anthony Lewis

And what great politics it will be. Americans does not sound like what Brezhnev said when

A success? That argument would make some sense if America's influence in the world — its influence for freedom and humanity — lay only in the use of physical force. But that is not true. Through the whole period since World War II, U.S. leadership has rested not just on force and will but on the legitimacy of its politics, the appeal of its democratic ideals.

When Nikita Khrushchev put missiles into Cuba 20 years ago, it was a challenge beyond comparison with trouble on Grenada. Yet President John F. Kennedy and his advisers, in planning their response, took enormous care to stay within international law. They did so not to please some law professor who might write a book about it but to preserve legitimacy.

For the sake of a tactical military and politi-cal victory, Mr. Reagan has sacrificed the enormous American advantage of legitimacy. The long-term costs are likely to be extremely

"tactical" terms. This is not like Lebanon, they say: We can roll over Grenada. It will work object effectively in world opinion when the Russians or their proxies use armed force. Consider some of the reasons given by Mr.

Reagan for the invasion: "To forestell chaos," and "to assist in the restoration of conditions of law and order." No future aggressor in the world -no tyranny of right or left -will have any trouble meeting those loose standards.

A fundamental principle of international law makes national territory inviolable and forbids intervention by other countries. To undermine that principle is terribly dangerous in today's violent world. And Mr. Reagan violated not only the principle but specific treaties.

The charter of the Organization of American States, to which the United States belongs, says that every state's territory is "inviolable," that no state may intervene in another "for any reason whatever." Secretary of State George Shultz said, without logic, that this well-known provision did not apply because the Eastern Caribbean states have their own treaty. But the United States is not a signatory to that treaty,

and the treaty requires unanimous decisions -

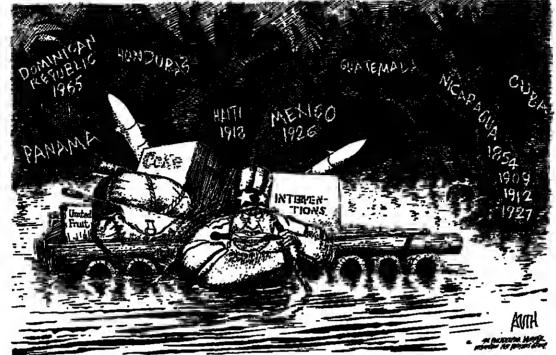
which did not exist here. There will also be consequences in Latin

America. The invasion is grist for Fidel Castro's mill, validating what he has been saying about the United States for 20 years. It will confirm the ancient fears of many Latins about Yankee imperialism. Is a hemispheric policy "practical" when it causes the United States to be denonnced as an "aggressor" by Mexico, its closest and most important Latin neighbor?

And we do not yet know exactly what has happened. A cloak of secrecy has been thrown over the operation: no reporters allowed in, no credible facts produced about the supposed threat to the Americans on the island.

Yes, there is a brutal regime on Grenada, one that murdered Prime Minister Maurice Rishopand others. But in life, Mr. Reagan spurned Mr. Bishop's overtures, thereby making him more vulnerable. It is not clear what the political outcome of the invasion will be in Grenada. But there is no warrant for an invasion that sullies the American character: the legitimacy that once was the nation's strength.

The New York Times.



And now Grenada

A Well-Conceived Operation In Response to a Real Threat

By William Safire

niliating defeat in Lebanon.

The Grenada operation was well-conceived militarily (enough force in a contained area, with adequate re-serves ready to conclude a clear mission) and well-planned diplomatically (with a request for action by neighboring islands, and their local Caribbean forces participating).

The justification given was imminent danger to a thousand Americans after a communist chique mundered the government leaders.

But a better reason became appar-. ent after the landing: The resistance put up by hundreds of Cuban soldiers shows that Grenada was already under the military domination of another country. The island had already been invaded; the U.S. objective, as in Lebanon, is to get foreign forces

WASHINGTON — American The only lapse of judgment was in the Pentagon's unprecedented decitory in the Caribbean after suffering sion to bar reporters from covering a U.S. invasion. That stamps everymove after the landing as secret.

The victory in Grenada is taking.

place after the defeat in Beirut; the ability demonstrated by the United States to react to provocation mili-tarily will not be lost on the Syrians. In Lebanon, the U.S. mission should not be to find a fig leaf of a decent interval to withdraw Ameri-can forces, as the fainthearted would wish. Instead, the United States-should be osteniatiously realigning-itself with its only reliable Madeast.

ally, Israel, to serve warning to the users of terrorists that bloodshed will: not go annumished.

That is when the easy victory in Grenada will help Americans redeem their terrible defeat in Beirut

From The New York Times;

When the Most Powerful Nation Attacks One of the Weakest

WASHINGTON — "What is at stake in Grenada," President Reagan said last year, "is not nutmeg. It is U.S. national security." The objectives he cited this week for the invasion of Grenada — protecting American residents, forestalling further chaos and assisting in the restoration of law, order and democracy — are sterling goals; the question is whether U.S. intervention will serve them and other U.S. interests.

In March 1979, Maurice Bishop, an opposition leader on Grenada, overthrew an eccentric prime minister, Eric Gairy. The other nations of the region, all of which have strong and vital democracies, were not completely unhappy to see Mr. Gairy a violent change of government. And Mr. Reagan later accused Grenada of attempting "to spread the [communist] virus among its neighbors."

But the revolution appears to bave inoculated rather than infected the region: almost a dozen elections have been held since the revolution, and moderates have triumphed.

In fact, Mr. Bishop's revolution was a lot less than total; be left the private sector to itself and developed a good relationship with a principal foreign exchange earner on the island — the St. George's Medical School. However, he did not permit any political dissent.

When the United States expressed concern about the possible arrival of Cuban military advisers, Mr. Bishop denounced Washington for interference, His denunciations went on for four years, provoking Mr. Reagan to a direct verbal confrontation. While the Bishop regime unsettled

the Commonwealth Caribbean isleave, but they feared the example of . lands, the murder of Mr. Bishop and them. The Organization of Eastern Caribbean States met in Barbados last weekend to condemn the killings and declare a trade embargo against the new regime.

Before a conclusion can be reached on the interventinn, some questions threat to the Americans that he made need to be asked. Did the OECS a tentative decision to intervene, the

By Robert Pastor

independently request the United States to intervene, or was it pressed by the United States and presented with a fait accompli? The request "for some assistance" came Sunday, while Mr. Reagan had diverted a fleet toward Grenada the previous Thursday even before the Caribbean leaders met. Did the OECS turn to Britain or the Commonwealth for support? If

so, why was it rejected? Second, did the U.S. intervention protect the lives of Americans or endanger them? Apparently eager to find a pretext for intervention, the U.S ambessador to Barbados, Milan Bish, called Charles Modica, the chancellor of St. George's Medical School, to implore him to say that U.S students were in danger. Mr. Modica knew that was not the case and refused to say it was.

In fact, Sunday night, when Secretary of State George Shultz said that Mr. Reagan was so distraught by the parents of more than 500 students, meeting in New York, were assured by their children and by the Grenadian government of their safety. The parents sent a telegram to Mr. Reagan informing him of this and asking him "not to move too quickly or to take any precipitous or provocative actions at this time." Third, was intervention the first

There are some reports that would in Grenada just because L suggest the murders of Mr. Bishop and his supporters were not premeditated, that events had overtaken the

an exit was never apparently explored or tested. The Grenadian regime was an out-

rage, but so, too, was the invasion of a small nation by the world's most powerful.

If it is clear that the United States

acted in response to a genuine, unprovoked request of the OECS withthe support of the Grenadian people, that will mitigate—but not eliminate.—the hostile reaction. The U.S. govoption for dealing with the problem, enument will still need to answer or only considered after all other op. some hard questions about whether it tions were exhausted? General Hud-ney have endangered rather than son Austin, who heads the new mili- protected American lives and whethtary council, not only tried to ensure er it turned to intervention as a first the safety of the medical school, but. step rather than a last resort. Unless he also sought advice on ways to these are answered satisfactorily, the extricate himself from the mess. United States should not feel better made us all feel worse.

. The writer, a teacher at the Univer military council and that they had sity of Maryland School of Public Af-underestimated the reaction by Gre-fairs, was a member of the National nada's neighbors. Whether such sug- . Security Council staff during the Cargestions of reconciliation were a tso- ter administration. He contributed this tical ploy or a genuine effort to find comment to The Washington Post.

U.S. Must Exert More Force in Lebanon

WASHINGTON — There have been even more cease-fires in Lebanon than there have been explanations of the mission of the multinational force in Lebanon. But new explanations are coming even faster than cease-fires. Last month British Prime Minister

Thatcher, who has a small contingent in the multinational force, said the aim of the force is "reconciliation" — "I do not believe there is a civil war. They [the multinational units] are trying to achieve reconciliation be-

tween both sides."
"Both"? There are 16 militias, for starters. It is a civil war — civil anarchy - within Syria's war of aggression. "Reconciliation"? The United States Marine Corps is a magnificent mobile force for carrying the fight to an enemy, but those young men from the Bronx and Boise are not suited to 'reconciling' religions fanaties speaking strange tongues.
In Vietnam the Marines were sup-

posed to be instruments of "nation building." In Lebanon it seems that the marines' unfulfillable mission has been to avoid casualties - which, as Henry Kissinger says, they could do best back in North Carolina.

A great power's primary objective cannot be to avoid casualties. Its poticy must be to minimize the violence involved in the pursuit of vital abjectives. If there were 10,000 U.S. forces ashore, authorized to move about, there would be less risk to American lives than there is with an immobile force of 1,300 - a force that last Sunday was literally decimated: reduced by one-tenth.

In fixed position, in numbers irrelevant to any imaginable mission, the U.S. forces are trapped. President Reagan took the oath of office as one hostage crisis was ending. Now he has his own.

As Israeli forces approached Bei-rut in the summer of 1982, the United States held the upper hand: The PLO was broken, Syria was intimidated and, hence, the Soviet Union, Syria's sustainer, was discredited. But the United States pressured Israel to stop outside Beirut. Having contributed to the breaking of Israel's momentum and will, the United States precipitated the Israeli pull-back. The marines are trapped in a vacuum that the United States helped to make.

The original idea was for the marines to be interposed between PLO. By George F. Will

Syrian and Israeli forces as they disengaged. Israel has agreed to withdraw when Syria does, but there never was reason to think that Syria would agree. Syrian nationalism, Syrta's deepening dependence on the So-viet Union and Syria's decreasing sense of danger make withdrawal increasingly unlikely.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger now says that the U.S. "commitment" is "to restore peace to the area." But 1,300 marmes obviously can make no military contribution to that, and have oo discernible diplo-

Mr. Weinberger suggests that Lebanon's army is almost ready to guar-antee Lebanon's sovereignty. That assessment conflicts with reports that before Lebanese units can be sent to a particular area, commanders must determine the ethnic composition of the area, and of the unit, Lebanon's army is irrelevant to the problem of displacing Syrian forces.

The Reagan administration's first misconception concerning the Mid-dle East was that Saudi Arabia could be a pillar of American strategic strength. Imagine the effect on the Saudis as they watch the rise of Iranian power and the inability of the United States to project convincing power for a clear purpose.

The Reagan administration's sec-

ond misconception born of wishful thinking (and some coolness toward

Israel) was that Syria would be spontancously cooperative - that is, cooperative without coercion. Here is where the strongest force in the re-

gion — Israel's — becomes relevant.

A premise of U.S. policy, for decades, has been that Israel is a strategic asset to the United States, with identical objectives. With Israel's economy in crisis and its morale shattered by the worst 15 months in its 35 years, Israel is, for the moment, a diminished asset. But it is still formidable and could be helpful.

Mr. Kissinger states the truth with a directness that should not be excin-

sively a luxury of persons out of power. The truth is that satisfactory negotiations are impossible until the balance of forces on the ground has shifted in the United States's favor. Syria is a Soviet client that sees no risk in abduracy. The best develop-ment now would be for a local power, Israel, to bomb Syrian artillery positions in the Bekaa Valley. The second best development would be for U.S. aircraft to do that. Something most be done to convince Syria that its

risk today is the crux of Royald Reagan's foreign policy.

The aim of Mr. Reagan's foreign policy is to repair U.S. credibility — to re-establish the material capability and the national will to project force. But the U.S. involvement in Lebanon, as currently configured and explained, promises another protracted demonstration of impotence.

army is at risk. What certainly is at

The Washington Post

Riviera. The French municipal an-

thorities might usefully study New

After the Blasts: Don't Stay If Reagan Can't Explain Why

By Alan Cranston

minder of the fact that U.S. Marines have been put into a terribly vulnerable position in order to achieve vague diplomatic goals in

It is a desirable goal for a stable

emerge from the chaos in Lebanon.

and it is a desirable goal for the United States to see a reduction in the influence of Soviet-backed Syris in the area. But there is good reason to ques-tion whether the Reagan administration's stated goals in Lebanon are fundamental U.S. interests that

can be achieved by the passive presence of the marines. We should not immediately abandon the peace effort in Lebanon, but it is absurd to think that 1,300 U.S. Marines pinned down at the Beirut airport can achieve the administration's goal of establishing a sovereign Lebanese government in full military control of all

its territory. Now, it is essential to the morale of our military and the strength of our country that we do not send American men to sit and die in a foreign land to achieve unrealistic diplomatic goals that do not enjoy the full support of the American

WASHINGTON — The carpeople. In the days ahead, the U.S.
government should have several specific objectives: ■ The president must make the

marines' position fully defensible, or withdraw them to a defensible position offshore. ■ He should define a specific. pro-Western government to achievable mission for U.S. mili-

tary deployments in Lebanon. If the administration cannot make a persuasive case for contin-ued U.S. military deployments in Lebanon, Congress should -and I believe will -- force the withdrawal

of U.S. troops under the authority of the War Powers Resolution.

The administration should make clear to Amin Gemayel and his minority government, which is .so reluctant to share power with other Lebanese factions, that the U.S. forces will be withdrawn at a certain date if his government's intransigence blocks the progress

And the administration should bring other multinational forces onto the scene to facilitate a reduction in the marines' role.

The writer, a senator from California and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, contributed this article to the Los

ويشاه فقررات

Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Noisy but Courteous

During an extended visit to France have received nothing but the friendliest and most courteous treatment by people at all levels of society. I cannot understand wby some Americans return home with tales of indifference and sometimes rudeness

of the French. However, I am shocked by the earsplitting noise that motorcyclists are allowed to make to the detriment of everyone's nerves and eardrums. Also, the pavements and sidewalks

are soiled by the excrement of dogs.
This is the case in some of the loveli-

est parks of Paris and the beautiful

York's "pooper-scooper" rules. J. JULIEN GRUNBERG.

Bashing and UN-Bashing Regarding "Stop Bashing the UN," a Washington Post editorial (IHT, Sept. 26):

Mayor Edward Koch of New York refers to the United Nations as a "cesspool." I disagree with the mayor. He is being much too kind. At least cesspools have a function. The UN does not. It has become an expensive hangout for communist and

Third World nations, where they can berate the United States, whose people help support these freeloaders.

TOM R. KOVACH. New York.

The editorial did not go far enough in identifying those nations whose "rampant and selfish sovereign impulses" are responsible for the daily responsibility for world peace and frustrations and disappointments of the world from war and poverty.

Why is Namibia not yet independent? Why are Afghanistan and Cenhave crowded the earth, oceans and

troops claim to keep peace in Lebanon when a UN peacekeeping role could be a more impartial and disinterested proposition? The nations that stand accused are

not the baby-nations sitting in the UN General Assembly but, ironically, the two super-powerful members of the Security Council with global secutity. Indeed, the ultra-nationalisthe United Nations in seeking to free tic interests of the two superpowers and their proclivity to reduce the world realities into two monolithic ideological opposites, have wreaked tral America on fire? Which nations havor with the UN Charter's goals. MWAN NGOEEL

Nyon, Switzerland.

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William rafire

Out on a Limb With a Lateral Family Tree

ONDON —A family tree is always upright and often dull. The English writer Andrew Barrow thinks he is probably the first person to make a lateral family tree, which creeps sideways, list-ing people through their in-laws, stepparents and first husbands or wives, rather than through a common ancestor.

By going sideways, there is almost no one who need be left out. When a section of Bar-

MARY BLUME

row's researches was published in a British newspaper, a reader wrote in to say that every living person has 54 million relatives, a redoubtable statistic that Barrow has ignored by choosing to list connections that are curiously apposite or just curious.

His arboreal researches are in "The Gossip Family Handbook," published this week in Loudon by Hamish Hamilton, Hamish Hamilton is thoughfully included in the book, as are Dory Previn, the British royal family and gossip columnist Nigel Dempster, who is linked with among others, William Ewart Gladstone, Shirley Williams, Ian Fleming and Danbue du Marier Daphne du Manrier.

Barrow describes his book as one big family tree spread over more than 103 pages. Everyone in the book is connected with everyone else although, as often as not, there is no blood

His charts are divided into such sections as royalty, sporting and, the biggest section of all, media, which includes a lot of names from gossip columns and a surprising number of clergymen. Barrow, who looks like a defrocked curate from one of the better parishes, once wrote a gossipy history of the Church of En-gland, called "The Flesh Is Weak."

"I'm told it would have gone better in Italy or France," he says. "In England no one is interested in the church."

He did better with his first book, "Gossip" (1978), an oddly effective collection of items from gossip columns from 1920-70, and with its spinoff, "International Gossip," to both of which his present book can be considered a branch if not a clone.

The same names appear in all three books: Continuity is a subject that fascinates Barrow. He writes in his latest preface, "I will leave it to others to draw conclusions from the closely knit network that follows and I will not comment here on the incestnousness of public life, the survival of old boy networks, or the new fluidity of the contemporary class system." He is himself incapable of drawing conclusions and is fascinated by trivia, which be describes as a minor detail, something that is superficial-

He has been described, rather grandly, as a social historian. He prefers to consider his work as offbeat social history. The success of his studies of ephemera may say something about our own lack of proportions; Barrow

says he is a trivial person, but this does not

"I am really a very serious person. But I avoid the major issues because I am rather muddled. I can't have a point of view."

His "Family Handbook" reads like a de-mented Debrett's, with a cast of characters that includes Margaret Thatcher, Barbara Woodhouse, Anthony Blunt, Brigitte Bardot and the Nizam of Hyderabad. The Jewish section includes Lord Snowdon, while on another page the lyricist Alan Jay Lerner is not a dozen away from the Princess of Wales. The durable Lady Diana Cooper appears four times; one double-page spread includes Sir Oswald Mosley, Hollywood's Harry Cohn, Paul Mellon and Otto von Bismarck.

John Profumo is in the book and Christine Keeler would have made it but for the publisher's deadline. "The ex-television broadcaster Reginald Bosanquet [Page 59] married the wife of Christine Keeler's ex-husband only a month

ago," Barrow says.
With a bit of research and a lot of lateral thinking, almost anyone can be fit into the book. Barrow squeezed in several chums and two of his brothers — "only five places away from Winston Churchill" — but modestly ex-cluded himself. On occasion be adds helpful captions on the lines of, "Gore Vidal has tiny handwriting," or "The three Clifford sisters married men with three legs between them." Barrow, 37, is an old Harrovian, who worked in the confectionery department of Fortnum

and Mason before a lamentably unsuccessful 18-month career as a stand-up comic in work-ingman's clubs. He was more successful at London parties, which be attended assiduous-ly, doing imitations and writing down what people said in a pocket-size W.H. Smith narrow feint notebook. "It injected a sort of historic importance into every encounter I had," he says. Married now and the father of two children, he is less of a partygoer these days though be still carries the notebooks.

Herald Eribune

WEEKEN

Having discovered that so much can be charted, if not understood, Barrow is thinking of doing a new book of charts of all the alternatives existence brings — "charts of wealth, happiness, a chart of all the diseases marital and sexual possibilities," he says, "It will be called The Meaning of Life." He may also write a novel but, having spent his writing career so far making real people sound like fiction, he is not sure he can make fictional characters sound real. He may just use real people and call it a novel.

Barrow says he tends to discard things that are boring to him and things he doesn't under-stand. He understands, and is not bored by, parties and so will give one on Nov. 7 to which only people mentioned in "The Gossip Family Handbook" will be invited. Rarrow will be there with his W.H. Smith notebook in hand, although, since he does not appear in his book, strictly speaking he should not be invited at

Ian Fleming created the character of James Bond after dumer party conversation with Noci Coward.

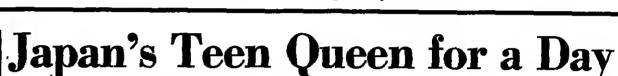
Peter Cazalet id 1973) National Huni trainer who often micriained royalty at his majestic home, Fairlawie.

17th Earl of Derby (d 1948) broke down and wept dure toth burthday celebrations in Lancashire. If I have succeeded in deserving practe it is entirely due to the mendence of my burth, which gave me opportunities given to lew.

Lord Zuckerman (b. 1904) Zoologist

Alam Ross (b 1922). Croket correspondent, poet and publisher of the Landon Magazine. While reporting at the Oval he often lunched off Bowyer's pork pres.

From "The Gossip Family Handbook."



by Terry Trucco

OKYO - With a smile that shows off perfect white teeth, You Hayami lists some things she likes — miniskirts, Agatha Christie mysteries and Michael Jackson records. Her face is scrubbed, her hair cut in a fringe and she sports a snappy black tank top over one of the favored miniskirts. Thousands of teen-age girls throughout Japan look just like her as they set off for Saturday afternoon shopping excursions.

But You Hayami is no typical Japanese teen-ager cramming for college entrance exams. At 17, she's a full-fledged teen idol, or idol tolento, as she calls herself, using the popular Japanese term. Hayami and a handful of other equally young, bubbly types are to Japan what Brooke Shields is to America. Instead of making movies, they make

Anyone who turns on a television in Japan can readily spot the genre. Teen idols are young (under 20), squeaky clean and almost always girls. Their songs, which are usually very peppy or very slow, are commercial, sentimental and forgettable; the lyrics center on boyfriends, first kisses, summer love and friendship. Teen-age angst is out. The teen idols favor flouncy organdy minidresses with sashes and puffed sleeves. They show a lot of leg, but the role model is clearly Marie Osmond.

Indeed, the point of the exercise is to look as cute and innocent as cossible, traits that have earned the teen talentos the nickname burikko, which means pretending to be cute. Many, it appears, are also pretending to be singers. Seiko Matsada, who at 21 is the sorority's senior member, has sold more than \$125 million worth of records, but hers is what might politely be termed a less than world-class voice. Some Japanese say they watch the burikko singers to see how the girls' voices are improving. A pretty face and pleasing personality are deemed far

more important than a four-octave range.
"It's not that way in the United States," says Hayami, who was born n Japan, raised in Hawaii and is fluent in both English and Japanese. There the music is what counts, but the Japanese are more interested in the singer's image, personality and personal life. An idol singer is

supposed to be the girl next door. Her image is innocent and pure.

"If you don't fit the mold," she adds, "they'll dump you."

The popularity of the burikko babies appears to be a thoroughly Japanese phenomenon, one of the few to resist export, and the Japanese cite several reasons. To begin, there's parental indulgence and a brisk economy, two factors that have made Japanese teens among the world's most affluent. This free-spending group, which forms the spine of the nation's recording industry, is also television's biggest audience, and the

teen-agers like burikko singers.

Hayami notes that most of her fans are girls from high school and below, and boys from high school through college. Seven out of 10 of her fans are male. For the girls, idol singers are both role models and friends. Much of her fan mail seeks her advice ("Dear Hayami-chan, I have these three boyfriends . . ."). For boys she is considered both a friend and the ideal girl friend, a romantic notion that has a considerable following here. "Idol talentos are not supposed to have boyfriends because you're supposed to make every boy think you can be his girl friend," Hayami explains, stating an important edict of the burikko credo.

Middle-aged men are also big fans, which carries heavy overtones of what the Japanese call the Lolita Complex. "It is genius," says a Tokyo disc jockey. Kay Anna. "On one level you've got kids thinking 'How

cute,' and on the other, you've got middle-aged men."

Talent scouts also have their preferences for extreme youth. "It's best to get them when they're young," the president of Tokyo's Sun Music, Hideyoshi Aizawa, has said. "If you recruit them into show business at 14, they think about that alone. But by 18 or 19, they've developed bad habits - like boyfriends."

Burikko fever can also be regarded as another manifestation of Japanese society's mania for conformity. Western teen idols tend to be renegades, rebels who go against the grain and stir up parental wrath. Japan chooses to exalt the unthreatening kid next door, even if his talent is less than stellar. Japan does have plenty of raunchy, home-grown rock musicians, but there is much less blurring of image between rock and pop here than in the West. Rock singers act tough and burikko singers act cute. "When a female rock singer is interviewed on the weekly music shows, they'll ask her about how many beers she can drink in a half hour," says Hayami, who, in contrast, talks about her song lyrics or her

Japan turns out teen idols as systematically and efficiently as automobiles and, as with cars, many are traded in after four or five years.

Despite the prospect of abbreviated careers, thousands of young girls still yearn to be idol talentos.

Sun Music — the production, scouting and booking agency that handles You Hayami, Seiko Matsuda and several others — receives photographs and tapes from some 10,000 hopefuls each year. Between 300 and 400 are interviewed and 3 or 4 are allowed to train for 6 months. The successful ones embark on a yearlong talent development program



You Hayami.

singing, acting and dancing lessons as well as instruction in how a burilcto girl should act. Those with promise cut a record.
 The same process takes place at other production companies in Japan,

and each spring the girls debut. After a year, when the losers have been weeded out, about five new singers make it into Japan's Top 40.

Hayami's story follows the formula to the letter. She was "discovered"

while shopping in a Honolulu department store, her photograph was sent to Tokyo and she flew to Japan for an audition. "I never thought I'd be a singer," she says with a candor rare among Japanese teen idoks. "My friends in Hawaii wanted to start a rock band, and they said my voice

was so terrible, they wouldn't let me sing."

Sun Music thought otherwise. After the company's intensive training program. Hayami, who moved to Tokyo with her mother, made her debut last year with a single called "Isoide Hatsu Koi" - "Hurry Up First Love." Four albums and 10 singles later, Hayami got her first big hit this April with a peppy little ditty about summer called "Natsuire no

In her fluffy miniskirt, Hayami sang it over and over - on television on radio, in concerts. She gave countless interviews and appeared in all the teen magazines. She toured 20 Japanese cities this summer while school was out. Membership in her fan chub jumped above 12,000 and sales of the record reached more than 270,000.

Hayami now hopes for another hit with her follow-up single, "Lucky Lips." The song has an added promotional bonus; Hayami sings it in mercials for Shiseido Cosmetics, one of the half-dozen products she

Hayami is young and famous, but is it fun? "Yeah, it's fun," she savs. but it is not an entirely charmed life. A junior in high school, Hayami has a hard time finding spare moments to do school work. Her manager spirits her out of classes most days around 10 A.M. and she launches into company activities that often keep her working until midnight. Some days she makes records. Some days she makes personal appearances. At least 10 days a month she does promotions outside Tokyo.

Entire days are devoted to photography sessions, entire days to television shows. She works seven days a week, she says, and has had only one week off — when she had chicken pox.

But Hayami understands the rules. "Right after I began, the shacho [boss] called me in and said, 'Look, there's one thing you've got to give up if you want to be a teen idol, and that's your private life.' So I figured,

well, I guess I have to give up something."

Teen idols are apprently pushed to squeeze out every drop of popularity before the girls get too old for the job. Hayami is already thinking about what she will do at the ripe old age of 20. "Maybe acting." she says. "But whatever I'll do, I'll have to change my image. You just don't want to be a teen idol at 20."

The Italian Lover: A Wrong Number

by Stuart Harris

OME -A trial telephone-advice service on sexual problems attracted unexpected numbers of Italian men unexpected numbers of Italian men worried about keeping up with what they believe is expected of the traditional Latin

According to the Rome-based Association for Demographic Information, the seductive ways of this lotherio are often a cover-up for self-doubt and ignorance. "When I ask men if they feel as if they have to pass an exam, like in school, they quickly answer yes, it's just like that," Gianfranco d'Ottavio, a male anatomical specialist, says.

When the service started here in July on a trial basis for the summer, mainly women callers were expected. But the hotline was inundat-

ed by male callers, mostly aged between 26 and 30. Although the association said its callers represented only a tiny cross-section of Italian society, its president, Gigi Laratta, described the results as a "mass self-denunciation of men, which none of us expected."

Over 60 percent of the 3,092 callers, mainly from central Italy, wanted to discuss sexuality rather than anything else and worried men outnumbered women by 1,862 to 112.

The association said the small number of female callers was probably because women got more sexual information from their friends, gynecologists and magazines. "A man doesn't communicate his own sexual problems with his family, his colleagues or friends, since this would throw doubt on his security and virility, but the telephone enables him to speak without fear," the association said.

Counsciors said many male callers were wor-

ried about their virility. The lament of one caller who said: "Yesterday my wife humiliated me, she told me I was an ignoramus, that I'm not capable of doing anything," summed

up the worries of some men.

"These days women judge, they make demands, they have an exact idea of their rights and of the pleasure they can get from their bodies," the counselors say. "This is something that leaves their partners wondering where they stand; they've always been used to directing the game." The association says the influence of porno-

in Italy was apparent in the 6 percent of calls inquiring about what was classified as "deviant So successful was the trial, Laratta says, that

graphic magazines on sale at every newsstand

the hotline is to be reopened.

of the Weaker THE REPORT OF THE PARTY. ----1. 11.22 11. 11. 大海北州全国。

Onsinge in Paris, the aborigines.

Dream Time on the Champs-Elysées

by Vicky Elliott

ARIS - They could have had the Sydney Opera this fall in Paris, but it was decided otherwise. Instead, there are Australian video artists, experifilmmakers and composers for the synthetis, and then an older tradition of Australians, the ones who trace their art back to the Dream Time, somewhere more than

40.00 years ago.
The aborigines danced at the Théatre des
Boutes du Nord, under a roof, not under the sky and they covered a floor at the old Muse-um of Modern Art with a 12-meter ground painting of curves and dots in deep red ocher sand - a painting of heroic scale that took 12 men 3 days to make. It was executed in private with all the right ceremonies and it should have been wiped out as soon as it was finished. But the abbrigines were prepared to make a conces-

"We wanted to let the world know," says Maurce Jupurrula Luther, a mountain of a man from the Warlpiri tribe, who live in the flat rel desert northwest of Alice Springs. "The tribal leaders, of themselves, have chosen to make heir culture known."

Antiropologists beware; the leaders who meet a the Aboriginal Cultural Foundation, establihed in 1970 in Darwin, will portion out their culture on their own terms. As Jupurrula (he wa born with that name and added the Luther says in the catalog to the museum's exhibit the aborigines "are not of a mind to have thust upon them unrequested analysis and advice concerning matters upon which they, and only they, have expertise and authority." Information in this society, one quickly learns, as treasured as water or land.

The hrisian who cares to investigate may now knew more about aborigines than most inhabitants of Brisbane or Hobart. There are bark pantings, photographs and ethnographic films abut them all over the city. The exercise is instructive in what happens when the mass media sect the secret-sacred ceremony, when the principle of free information for the greatest number comes up against a tradition that has one lasted because it has not been re-

Sooger or later, in any conversation with the tribal eaders who came over to Paris for the Festival d'Automne, the asker of questions hit a polie brick wall. "I cannot tell you," says Gawirin Gumana, in reply to a question about the fathered headdresses of his troupe of dances from northeast Arnhemland. The program notes are full of thundermen, moonfish and honey gatherers, but they skim the surface: Only the initiated can appreciate their layers of meaning, as the dancers tense them-selves to the rhythm of the clapsticks and the primoral vibrations of the didjerion a horn

madeof a hollowed tree-trunk. Seing up the 1-million-franc (\$125,000) edited to painting.

pened diplomatic skills. Not a step was taken without discussion. Gumana had been negotiating since January in 15 languages to select which tribesmen should make the trip to Paris, the first abroad for all but 8 of the 30 visitors Supplies of ochers for body-paint, of bush fluff and feathers were estimated, along with the 26 boomerangs, 2 for each of the men and 2 spares. Extensive discussions just before each performance determined the program, so that each tribal group of the half-dozen or so repre-

sented should show its fair share of dances. That was for the Bouffes du Nord show, which Joséphine Marcovits of the Festival d'Automne had been mulling over since 1979, when she first heard the sonorous didjeridu on a record. Suzanne Pagé, director at the Muse-um of Modern Art's ARC, was equally eager to

The aborigines were seen all around Paris, engrossed in 'Flashdance,' trying oysters, frogs and snails and choosing their Fair Isle sweaters. At Versailles, there was interest in Napoleon's relations with the monarchy.

give a sense of the physical energy of aboriginal art, to avoid showing artifacts with market value that could be shut up in glass cases like

relies of a dead past. She visited the Warlpiri in Australia, and she did not choose to obscure the fact that her staff members at the ARC were, with one exception, women. Aborigine women and children are not allowed to see ground painting; they perform their own dances at a safe distance while the ritual is being carried out. The elders, after much rumination, accepted that as long as they were able to paint in peace and as long as they could be sure that, when the exhibition ended. the painting would be destroyed by men, they would leave the work intact for Europeans to see - "to make the point that our culture is modern, even though it is 40,000 years old."

It was only a few weeks before the show opened that Page was told the Warlpiri elders had also decided they wanted to be photographed as they prepared for a ceremony on home territory. A videotape for Paris was shot, on the leaders' orders, at an oblique angle, so that the painting could never be seen in its entirety at any given moment. The footage was edited to emphasize the destruction of the

Jupurrula and Gumana appeared on French television, and came up against some static. How could they switch on their rituals to theatrical order at 8:30 P.M., they were asked, and with so many strangers looking on? Jupurrula, unruffled, pointed out that tribal remions at home might gather as many as 1,000 participants, that one group would per-form for another and that it was customary to begin after the sun went down.

You can't ask a people to live in an aquarium." says Marcovits. "They have Coca-Cola, you can't ask them not to drink it."

Meanwhile, the group camped in an interna-tional student hostel, whose corridors began to echo to the practicing of didjeridus. They were seen around Paris, engrossed in "Flashdance," trying oysters, frogs and snails and choosing their Fair Isle sweaters carefully. "We visited a winery, a cathedral, the Museum of Mankind and the palaces of the kings," says Jupurrula, summing it up. At Versailles, there was interest in Napoleon's relations with the monarchy; at Fontainebleau, much reflective silence who was heard that the château had been built before Captain Cook reached Botany Bay.

By the end of their stay, the invitations to Freuch homes began to come in thick and fast. The aborigines explored the uncharted reaches of the forest of Fontainebleau and were impressed by the bracken that arched overhead, more, perhaps, than by the Eiffel Tower, which few seemed to have heard of. The weather was giving out, and everyone was getting a little

Jupurrula, 37, took home comic books in French, to nudge his young danghters mto learning a foreign language in the way he taught himself his Trollopian English 30 years ago. "The Australian government has not had enough forethought," he told Lance Bennett and Barbara Spencer, who run the Cultural Foundation in Darwin. No one offered him French and Italian lessons: they didn't expect him to travel. But then they might not have expected his fierce interest in Martin Luther King ("I loved him for wanting to bring peace and civilization to his own kind"), whose name

The leaders are now debating whether the full-color blowups of the painting ceremony can be left on permanent display in Paris without devaluing the mystery of it all. "The psychology of the ground paintings is to create something evanescent." Bennett says. "Why should the West, which is so grabbing and acquisitive, be allowed to keep these things?"

At the Museum of Modern Art, Avenue Prési-At the Museum of Modern Art, Avenue I rest-dent Wilson, the ground painting is part of the exhibition "L'Australie — le rêve et le réel" through Dec. 4; Leigh Hobba gives a perfor-mance piece called "The Dreaming" here at 8:30 P.M. Friday and Saturday (Avenue de New York entrance). Bark paintings from Arnhemland are part of the collection in the newly opened Salle d'Australie at the Museum of African and Oceanic Art, Porte Dorée.

TRAVEL

by Carol Krucoff

▼ ASHINGTON — Few sensations are as alarming to a pilot as an unidentifiable vibration on an aircraft. So when the pilots of a routine Houston-to-New York flight suddenly felt a steady, rhythmic thumping through the floor of the cockpit, they were concerned.

They considered making an emergency landing, because it was such an abnormal thing," recalls Jim Ashlock, an Eastern Airlines spokesman. "But, since they were just 20 minutes from New York, they decided to proceed as scheduled and alert ground maintenance to check out the plane as soon as possi-

As the crew readied for descent, a flight attendant noticed that the thumping seemed louder near the forward lavatory. She banged on the door and discovered inside an executive

finishing up his daily 20-minute jog.

"He had his regime, and he was going to stick to it," Ashlock says. "The pilots filed an official report, and it's become a big story on the airline party circuit." The fitness boom has hit the road - and the

air. Have running shoes, will travel. Addicted to regular workouts, today's health enthusiasts don't let minor details like being in midair, a foreign country or a cramped hotel room deter them from their appointed exercise rounds. Business travelers are as likely to pack jogging shorts or a swimsuit as business cards or a date book. Jump ropes, workout cassettes and portable weights that can be filled with water are turning up in more and more travelers' briefcases.

And a new breed of pleasure travelers aren't content to lie comatose on a beach. They're taking advantage of a growing number of fitness travel options, including cycling and running trips, exercise cruises, adventure travel and health resorts.

Bot whether traveling for business or pleasure, these fitness fans want hotels that provide more than clean sheets and a Gideon Bible. As a result, the travel industry has gone physical.

"Health clubs are becoming big business in hotels-motels," says the Motel-Hotel Insider Newsletter. To stay competitive, they are offering guests everything from in-room exercise mats and bikes to multi-million-dollar gyms.

"More than 2,000 hotels around the United States list fitness facilities and programs," according to Signature, the travel magazine published by Diners Club. "That's a tenfold increase over the last three years."

"Research shows that health clubs will soon be as common an amenity as color TVs," asserts Gordon Lambourne of the Marriott chain, which has special fitness facilities in about 60 percent of its 118 hotels and plans to open 18 properties with a full range of fitness facilities in the next 3 years.

Typical facilities in luxury fitness-minded hotels in the United States include racquetball courts, a gym, a dance studio, exercise rooms, banked indoor tracks with pacing lights, spas with whirlpool, sauna and steam massage, ten-nis courts and swimming pools. While few hotels here or abroad go to these lengths, even the humblest are providing jogging maps or suggesting walking routes for guests; their res-taurants are offering more salads and other foods for the health-conscious.

Exercise is particularly important for the traveler, says Larry Duncan, director of the wellness program at the National Capital Young Men's Christian Association in Washington. "Exercise is a proven stress-reducer," be says, "and traveling - even for pleasure produces stress.

"It disrupts your routine and is a fatiguing experience. You're sleeping in an unfamiliar bed, eating unfamiliar food, maybe even in a different time zone. If you're on husiness, add to that sitting for hours in smoke-filled conference rooms. For some people, this kind of disruption can result in anything from an upset stomach to a massive heart attack. So it's important to do some kind of exercise, even if

it's just walking op and down stairs." YMCA and YWCA members can use those organizations' varied facilities around the world; some will charge a nominal fee for nonresident members use.

"Remember, you lose 10 to 15 percent of your aerobic capacity in the first two weeks of inactivity and another 5 to 10 percent in the following two weeks," says Dan Lynch, a physiologist and vice president of New York's Executive Fitness Center.

One of the easier ways to work out on the road is by running or walking, notes Liz Elliot, executive director of the American Running and Fitness Association. "You can do il practically anywhere, anytime, and all you need is shorts, a top and a good pair of shoes.

"Seven or eight years ago I was the only person cruising through hotel lobbies in joging shorts," says the 37-year-old Elliot, who travels frequently and runs 40 miles (about 65 kilometers) a week. "Now no one even looks

During busy conferences, Elliot will run either early in the morning, during an afternoon break or "while everyone else is drinking cocktails. If I can't get away before dark, I find someone to run with

Among her suggestions for fitness on the

Ask the hotel receptionist for running or

walking maps. • Find a partner by checking with the concierge, putting a notice on the conference bul-letin board, calling area Ys or running clubs to link up with a local runner. If you're concerned about safety, don't put your name and room number on a notice; just ask interested people to notify the desk and ask the desk to contact

 Wear a "running pocket" or wristband for your hotel key and identification. If you're on

unfamiliar territory, carry a map. Bring a plastic bag for soggy exercise

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Room, Bath and Running Track |Truly the Big Cheese of Naples

by Michele McCormick

APLES - At 10 A.M. this day and every day, Rosa d'Aniello is to be found behind the counter of her store on the ground floor of an austere concrete building along the Domiziana highway some 20 miles (32 kilometers) north of Naples. Her store, which is really just a blocked-off corner of a large. unfinished ground-floor room, sells mozzarella cheese and nothing else.

"If you want to know about how the cheese is made, you must ask in there," she tells a visitor with Neapolitan wariness: Her business is to sell cheese, and anyone who comes with another purpose is met with open suspicion. "I don't know about how the cheese is made," says d'Aniello, who has watched and assisted in the process every day for years. "You must ask the men."

There is only one man in the work area, a few feet from where d'Aniello stands. Dressed in rubber boots, worn trousers and a sweaty I-shirt, he is wiping down a row of stainless-steel hins with an old rag. Reluctantly, he reveals his name is Giuseppe. When asked about the cheese he is noncommittal. "You must ask the owner," he says, with a nod in d'Aniello's direction. "She said to come in here."

"Oh." Giuseppe gives the matter some thought. "If you want to know about the cheese," he says finally, "you must come back at 3 o'clock. How can I tell you anything now?" He shrugs and opens his arms to gesture about the room. "The buffalo milk is not ready. The men are not here. Now there is nothing happening. Come back later today. Then we will tell you everything."

The best way to think about Naples is over a table of its good things to eat—hand-tended vegetables and fruits, spagnetti with a sance of fresh clams still in the shell, pizza cooked in a wood-burning oven. Naples feeds its people well. But of all the local specialties it is mozzarella cheese, made from the milk of water buffalo, that the visitor should sample. Mazzarella di bufalo is unique to this lively city.

It is true that in northern Europe and the United States there is a

cheese called mozzarella. And it is true that, melted in a sauce or on a pizza, this cow's milk cheese is not unpleasant. But its resemblance to true mozzarella is faint; the freshness, the delicate flavor, the light sensation on the tongue of mozzarella di bufato are missing from its

In Naples, mozzarella is sold in clear plastic bags, the round balls of cheese bobbing in a salty liquid. It is soft, with a texture that is glutinous but not rubbery. Ideally, it should be eaten within hours of purchase, and can be kept for two days at the most. Refrigeration spouls the

The cheese is eaten in many ways. A slice of prosciutto across the top makes a fine antipasto. Layered with slices of tomato and with a dribble of fresh olive oil and a sprinkle of fresh basil, it makes a coprese salad mozzarella in the Capri style. Mozzarella is a key topping on Naples's famous pizza, and it is essential to a good lasagna and many other baked pastas. Or, carefully grilled, it becomes mazzarella in carrozza, mozzarella in a carriage, a main dish. For the beginner, perhaps the best way to eat this cheese is pure — with only a slice of bread.

Mozzarella is made in the flatlands along the coast north of Naples in simple family operations, like the d'Aniello's. "It isn' I that it's such hard work," she says, grown friendlier on her visitor's return. "It's just that it's demanding. Every day the buffalo must be milked. Every day the cheese must be made. For the owner," she says with a glance at the men oow at work, "there is never a day off."

"We work hard too," Ginseppe cries instantly, "harder than those

who work in the fields. Fourteen or more hours a day."

"Bah," says d'Aniello and the argument is on, Neapolitan style, veryone shouting at once. But as they shout the men continue to work, and it seems likely that this high-spiritedness is an essential ingredient in

The seven workers are all members, after a fashion, of the d'Aniello family, as is the case with most of the small enterprises that form the

A workman stirring the mozzarella.

backbone of Naples's economy. And no one will deny that each works

In the mornings, when the d'Aniellos descend from their apartment over the store, they milk and care for the 100 water buffalo that make up the family herd. They have a simple machine to do the milking, although some of the other farmers in the area still do it by hand. The fresh milk is then brought to the family's factory and poured into large stainless steel vats. Remet is added to solidify the milk. The men spend the rest of the morning cleaning the equipment in the work area.

By midafternoon, after a lunch break, the milk has risen like dough.

After it is transferred to large wooden tubs, hot water is poured over it and it is vigorously stirred until it has reached the right consistency. "We need to work quickly so as not to lose the texture," says Francesco d'Amiello, Rosa's husband. With the others, he grabs handfuls of the doughlike cheese, quickly shaping them into balls and dropping them into a tub of salty water. Occasionally he stops to suck on a cheese, testing its firmness with his lips. Any cheese he judges imperfect is tossed back into the wooden vat for more stirring.

The rest of the 30 kilograms (66 pounds) of cheese produced each day will be stored overnight in the watery bins and sold the next morning, when the process begins again. "Some is sold right here," Francesco says. "We also have a shop in Naples. And some we send up to Florence." The demand for his product is constant, he adds with a smile, and his business is successful. He would like to expand.

A final question: Why is mozzarella made only in this region? Why can'l it be found in the north of Italy? Rosa d'Amello smiles the patient, knowing smile of an adult who must tell a child an obvious fact. "It's because," she says gently, "they have no water buffalo."

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

AUSTRIA VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel; 72.12.11). CONCERTS — Nov. 4: Hagen Quartet (Mozart, Kodály, Beethoven). Nov. 5 and 6: Vienna Chamber Or-

chestra, Philippe Entremont conduc-tor, Ola Rudner violin, Ricardo Bru cello (Mozart, Beethoven). Nov. 7: Camerata Bern, Heinz Holliger oboe (Vivaldi, Veress, Bach, Brit-Nov. 10: Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Leonard Slatkin conductor, Mar-

tin Haselböck organ (Bruckner). Nov. 16: Borodin Quartet (Beethoven, Shostakovich). Nov. 17: Vienna Chamber Orchestra. Thomas Kral conductor, Stefan Vla-

darpiano, Rosa Mohrenberger mezzo-soprano (Kral, Mozart, Respighi, Haydn). Nov. 20: Borodin Quartet (Prokofiev, Mozart, Beethoven Nov. 21: Haydn Trio (Beethoven, Ur-

banner, Tchaikovsky).
Nov. 24: ORF Symphony Orchestra
and Choir, Arnold Schoenberg Choir,
Edward Downes conductor (Brahms,

Schoenberg). Nov. 25: King's Singers (Grieg). Nov. 29: Alban Berg Quartet (Beethoven, Urbanner).

Nov. 22: Sun Ra. RECITALS - Nov. 3: Rosario Marciano piano (Schubert, Chopin,

Nov. 8: Kurt Rapf organ (Bach, Haydn, Rapf, Liszt, Mussorgsky). Nov. 28: Shlomo Mintz violin, Paul Ostrovsky piano (Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Prokotiev). •Museum Moderner Kunst (tel: 78.25.50).

EXHIBITION — To Nov. 13: "The Inclination Towards 'Gesamtkunstwerk': European Utopia Since 1800."

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Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90). CONCERTS—Nov. 12 and 13: Vien-na Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conductor, Vladimir Ashkenazy piano (Beethoven, Schubert). Nov. 23 and 24: Vienna Symphony Or-chestra, Gerd Albrecht conductor, Mi-

chael Schnitzler violin, Walter Schulz cello (Brahms, Sibelius). Nov. 26: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Leonard Bernstein conductor. Krystian Zimerman piano (Mozart, RECITAL - Nov. 10: Elisabeth

Leonskaja piano, Heinrich Schiff cello (Brahms, Schumann). "Stadthalle (tel: 92.66.01).

MUSICAL — To Nov. 3: "Heir" (McDermot, Ragni, Rado) in English.

*Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.96.32).

MUSICAL - Through November: •Vienna's English Theatre (tel:

42,12,60). Through November — "Candida" (G.B. Shaw) English speaking theater,

Volksoper (9 Währinger Strasse 78).

Nov. 1, 4, 8, 13, 21, 29: "Der Bettelstuder" (G.B. Shaw) English speaking theater. dent" (Millöcker) Rudolf Bibl conduc-

Nov. 20 and 23: "Albert Herring" (Britten) Conrad Artmüller conduc-

•Wiener Neustadt, Stift Neukloster. CONCERT - Nov. 26: "Just An Accident? A Requiem for Anton Webern and Other Victims of the Absurd" (Staar, Levy) Ensemble Kontraste, Chihiro Hayashi conductor, in En-

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Koninklijke Vlaamse Opera (tel: 233.66.85). Nov. 4 and 6: "Salome" (R. Strauss). Nov. 18, 20, 23, 25: "Il Barbiere di Si-BRUSSELS. Palais des Beaux-Arts

WEEKEND

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CONCERTS - Nov. 4 and 6: Liège 4: "Orfeo" (Monteverdi) Peter Robin-Philharmonic Orchestra, Pierre Barth-olomee conductor, François Thiry pi-ano (Gilson, Mozart, Rimski-Korsa-

Nov. 20; European Philharmonic Or-chestra, Jean Jakus conductor (Han-

Bruno Leonardo Gelberpiano (Grieg.

thoven, Schoenberg, Dvorak). RECITALS—Nov. 3: Helen Donath soprano, Klaus Donath piano. Nov. 8: Isuac Stern violin. Andrew

Nov. 15: Pierre Alain Volondat piano.

EXHIBITION — To Nov. 13: broideries," dress decorations.

Nikolaj Church (tel: 13.16.26).

CONCERT—Nov. 16: Brandis Quar tet (Beethoven, Bartok). Odd Felow Palacet (tcl: 14.12.22). CONCERTS - Nov. 18: Conserva toire Orchestra and Choir, Dan-Olof

Nov. 23: Sealand Symphony Orchestra, Piero Gamba conductor (Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky, Dvorak).

HUMILEBAEK, Louisiana Museum

(Edgar). The Pit — Nov. 1, 18, 19: "Tartuffe" Nov. 2, 3, 14, 15, 25, 26, 28: "Molière"

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 15: "Drawings by Raphael from English Collec-Hayward Gallery (tel: 629.94.95). EXHIBITIONS — Nov. 9-Feb. 5: "Raoul Dufy: 1877-1953."

ange of wines by the glass or by the Nov. 9-Feb. 5: "Hockney's Photo-30 bis, Ave. Niel, Paris 17th. ●London Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61). English National Opera — Nov. 1 and Reservations: 227.52.03.

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HYATT (3) HOTELS

Nov. 2, 5, 9, 12, 18, 24: "The Valkyrie" (Wagner) Mark Elder conductor. Nov. 16, 19, 25, 30: "The Rape of Lu-

cretia" (Britten) Stewart Bedford con-

Boys" (Fugard).

Ronnie Scott's (tel: 439.07.47).

Ronnie Scott Quintel

Nov. 30: "John Piper."

•Victoria and Albert Museum

of the Tudor Court: The Portrait Min-

CONCERTS -- Nov. 9: Takies Quartet (Mozart, Debussy, Schumann). Nov. 17: Hilliard Ensemble (Renais-

sance music). Nov. 26: Nash Ensemble, Sarah Walk-

er mezzo-soprano (Ravel, Dutilleux, Chausson, Faure).

RECITALS-Nov. 1: Mitsuko Shirai

soprano, Hartmut Höll pinno (Haydu, Schubert, Schumann, Webern, Wolf). Nov. 19: Shura Cherkasssky piano

FRANCE

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou

(Bach, Brahms, Chopin).

iature Rediscovered, 1520-1620."

•Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41).

JAZZ -Nov. 21 and 22: Woody Her-

man and the Thundering Herd, The

eRoyal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.90.52). EXHIBITIONS — To Nov. 13: "Art

of the Avant-Garde in Russia: Selec-

tions from the George Costakis Collec-

National Theatre (tel: 928.72.52). Cottesloe Theatre — Nov. 1, 2, 11-14; "Glengarry Gien Ross" (Mamet).
Nov. 3-9: "Antigone" (Sophocles).
Nov. 18-30; "Master Harold and the Nov. 25 and 27: Belgium National Or-chestra, Miltiades Caridis conductor-

Nov. 26: Belgium National Opera Symphony Orchestra, Sylvain Cam-breling conductor, Ann Murray mezzo-soprano, Hakan Hagegard baritone (Schubert, Mahler). Nov. 30: Juilliard String Quartet (Bee-

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Falkoner Teatret (tel: 86.85.01).
Nov. 16: Sealand Symphony Orchestra, Francesco Christofoli conductor (Respighi, Montsalvatge, Ravel).

Muscum of Decorative Art (tel: 14.94.52).

Royal Opera — Nov. 4, 7, 10, 15, 19, 23, 25: "Boris Godunóv" (Mussorgaky) Claudio Abbado conductor.
Nov. 14, 18, 22, 26, 30: "Otello" (Verdi) Colin Davis conductor.

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

EXHIBITIONS—"Reg Butler: 1913-

Stenland conductor, Conservatoire Big Band, Thad Jones conductor (tel: 589.63.71). EXHIBITION — To Nov. 6: "Artists

•Radio House (tel: 11.14.15). CONCERTS—Nov. 7: Radio Chamber Choir, Kaare Hansen conductor, Yvar Mikhashoff piano (Nielsen, Werle, Norgard). Nov. 13: Radio Light Orchestra, Ra-

Nov. 17: Radio Symphony Orchestra. Frantz Leansser flute.
Nov. 24: Radio Symphony Orchestra,
Radio Choir, Lamberto Gardelli conductor (Rossini, Respighi, Tchaikov-

of Modern Art (tel: 19.07.19). EXHIBITION—To Jan. 8: René Ma-

ENGLAND

(tel: 277.12.33). EXHIBITIONS — To Nov. 27: "Lucas Samaras," photography. To Dec. 12: "Twentieth Century ONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: Czech Design."
To Jan. 2: Calder mobiles. 25, 26, 28: "The Tempest" (Shake-To Jan. 2: "Richard Serra," sculpture. speare). Nov. 4, 5, 21, 22, 29, 30: "Maydays" To Jan. 2: "François Rouan," paint-

ings. Nov. 5-Jan. 23: "Balthus." eEcole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts (tel: 260.34.57).
EXHIBITION—Nov.9-Jan. 15: "Art (Bulgakov). ●British Museum (tel: 636.15.55). de l'Atelier, Art de la Rue en Colom-

eLe Petit Journal (tel: 326.28.59).

JAZZ—Nov. 320d 29: Claude Bolling Nov. 15 and 16: Buddy Tate, Harry

Nov. 22: Joe Turner. Nov. 23: Sonny Grey Quinter Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: 260.32.14). EXHIBITION — To Dec. 14: L'Expo des Expos. ●Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de

Paris (tel: 723.61.27). EXHIBITION—To Dec. 4: "Another Continent: Australia — The Dream and the Reality."

Musée Carnavalet (tel: 272.21.13).

EXHIBITIONS — To Nov. 6: "Gustave Doré Illustrator: (1832-1883)."

Nov. 10-Jan. 8: "Jean Mounicq: Photography."

Musec-Galerie de la Seita (tel: 555.91.50).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 14: "Frank Lloyd Wright et l'Ecole des Prairies."

• Musée du Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10). EXHIBITION—To Jan. 16: "J.M.W.

 Muste de la Marine (tel: 553.31.70).
 EXHIBITION — To Nov. 14: "La Conquête du Pôle Nord." Opera de Paris (tel: 742-57-50). OPERA —Nov. 7, 10, 16, 18, 19: "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini) Alain Lonbard conductor. Nov. 28: "Saint François d'Assise' (Messiaen) Seiji Ozawa conductor.

Salle Gaveau (tel: 563.20.30). Ensemble Orchestral de Paris - Nov. 4: Jean-Sébastien Bereau conductor (Beethoven, Weber, Strauss). Nov. 5: Jean-Pierre Wallez conductor, Paul Badura-Skoda piano (Sauguet,

Nov. 15: Yan-Pascal Tortelier conduc-tor, Mari Fujiwara cello (Mozart, Haydn, Constant, Brahms).

Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.07.96).

Ensemble Orchestral de Paris — Nov.

RANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel:

the making of the cheese.

Nov. 25-March 11: "The Genius of Venice: 1500-1600." •Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.30.02). 19: Jean-Pierre Wallez conductor CONCERTS — Nov. 14: London Philharmonic Orchestra, Vernou Handley conductor (Bax, McCabe, Orchestre de Paris - Nov. 3: Luciano Berio conductor, Brupo Canino and Antonio Ballista pianos (Berio, Gabrielli/Madernz, Frescobaldi/Ghe-

PROYAL Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).
Royal Ballet — Nov. 1, 11, 12:
"Manon" (Massener).
Nov. 2 and 3: "A Wedding Bouquet,"
"Voluntaries," "A Month in the Counbrielli/Maderna, Frescobaldi/Ghedini).

Nov. 16-18: Rafaei Kubelik conductor (Mahler).

Nov. 23 and 24: Orchestre de Paris

Nov. 25: Who S Alland of Vilginia Woolf?" (Albee)

Nov. 16-27: "Animal Farm" (Orwell).

a Jahrbunderthalle (tel: 305.66.22).

BALLET—Roland Petit's Marseilles

National Ballet.

English speaking theater — Nov. 1-6, 29, 30:-"Slence" (Pinter), "The Zoo Story" (Albee). Nov. 8-13: "Who's Afraid of Virginia-

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OF SPECIAL INTEREST

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INTERNATIONAL WEBERN

FESTIVAL VIENNA — The International Webern Festival which runs from November 27 to December 13, includes:

Nov. 27: Orchestra RAI Torino, Friedrich Cerha conductor. Nov. 30: Arnold Schoenberg Choir, Alban Berg Quartet, Friedrich Cerha conductor. Dec. 3: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta con-

ductor. Dec. 4: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Arnold Schoenberg Choir, Gennady Roschdestvensky conductor. Dec. 5: Lasalle Quartet. Dec. 9: ORF Symphony Or-chestra, Rudolf Buchbinder pi-

ano, Lothar Zagrosek conduc-Dec. 12 and 13: London Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Abpado conductor. EXHIBITION - "Webern and the Vienna School," photos and

manuscripts.

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CONCERTS—Nov. 5: Württember Wiens soprano (Dvorak). hamber Orchestra, Jörg Faerber con Nov. 30: Georges Prêtre conductor, ductor, Sabine Meyer clarinet, Irena Grafenauer flute (R. Strauss, Weber, Paul Tortelier cello (Strauss, Tchaikovsky). Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel: Nov. 8: Alban Berg Quartet (Mozart, Debussy, Beethoven).

The de France, Jerome Kaltenbach conductor, Piero Cappuccilli baritone (Leoncavallo, Zaza, Verdi). JAZZ.—Nov. 1: Sun Ra.
MUSICAL.—Nov. 22-Jan. 8: "So-Nov. 27-Jan. 8: Erich Heckel. phisticated Ladies" (Duke Ellington), RECITALS — Nov. 14: Brumo Ri-gutto piano (Haydn, Chopin, Schu-

CONCERT - Nov. 28: Orchestre de

Nov. 21: Zolum Kocsis piano (Debussy).

Theatre de Paris (tel: 280.09.30).

BALLET — To Nov. I3: Philippines
National Ballet.
Nov. 15-20: Trisha Brown.

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper Berlin (tel: BALLET - Nov. 11, 14, 25: "Riccardo W." (Wagner) Valery Panov choreography, Michael Heise conduc-

Metropol (tel: 852.40.80). ROCK - Nov. 4: Tina Turner. Nov. 7: Spider Murphy Gane Nov. 19: Mitch Ryder and Band, Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51).

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Nov. 8 and 9: Eugen Jochum conductor, Maurizio Pollini piano (Schumann, Reger). Nov. 19 and 20: Herbert von Karajan

Nov. 23 and 24: Zubin Mehta conductor, Yelim Bronfman piano (Stravinsky, Rachmaninoff, Penderecki). Nov. 26 and 27: Zubin Mehta conductor, Lothar Koch oboe (R. Strauss). Nov. 29 and 30: Hubert Soudant con-

HAIFA, Haifa Symphony Orchestra (tel: 64.19.73). CONCERTS — Nov. 5-7: Uze

Schneuter conductor, Mark Seltzer plano (Bach/Webern, Brahms, Schnbert).

Nov. 20, 21, 23; Shalom Ronly-Riklis conductor, Uri Pianka violin (Ram Da-Oz, Prokofiev, Shostakovich).

JERUSALEM. Israel Management of the Conductor of Da-Oz, Prokofiev, Shostakovich). and His Quartet.

Nov. 19: Glean Miller Orchestra

ritzOppenheim (1800-1882): The First Jewish Painter."
To January: "David Bomberg in Palea-tine: The Transitional Years."

BOLOGNA, Teatro Comunale (tel: 22.29.99). CONCERT — Nov. 2-6: Carl Melles conductor, Ilona Tokodi soprano, Ko-los Kovats baritone (Brahms). RECITAL -- Nov. 15: Itzhak Perin

MILAN, Pinacoteca Ambrosiana (tei: 80.01.46). EXHIBITION — To Dec. 11: "Mario Donizetti: Drawings and Paintings

Tentro alla Scala (tel: 887.92.11).

vos conductor, Dorothy Dorow sopra-Nov. 9-11: Yuri Simonov conductor Pierre Amoyal violin (Wagner, Bruch, Tchaikovsky).

Sinfonica dell'Emilia-Romagna "Ar-turo Toscanini," Karl Martin conduc-tor, Michele Campanella piano (Brahms, Dvorak). Nov. 18: Orchestra Sinfonica dell'Emilia-Romagna "Arturo Toscanini," Emil Tchakorov conductor, Franco Gulli violin (Schumann, Mendels sohn Liszt).

TRIESTE, Teatro Comunale Gin-seppe Verdi (tel: 63.19.48). OPERA — Nov. 17, 23, 26, 29: "La Fanciulla Del West" (Puccini) Daniel Oren conduci

RECITAL - Arturo Benedetti Mi-Amold Ostman conductor chelangeli piano. MUNICH, Bayerische Staatsoper (tel: 22.13.16). OPERA - Nov. 10-17: "Euridice" (Febel) Anton Ruppert conductor. Nov. 27 and 30: "Carmen" (Bizet) Ka-

zimierz Kord conductor. **HONG KONG**

EXHIBITIONS -- Nov. 6-20: "Form

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: 526.47.54). BALLET - Nov. 8 and 9: Theater of Nov. 18-20: Hong Kong Dance Com-

CONCERTS — Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12: Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra. Nov. 6: Pan Asia Symphony Orches-Nov. 23 and 24: Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra. Nov. 26 and 27: Hong Kong Chinese

RECITALS—Nov. 7 and 8: Miriam

Brickman piano. Nov. 13: Clande Kahn piano. Nov. 21: Kuniko Nagata violin. Nov. 22: Maria Nina Zandueta sopra-Nov. 29: Etsuko Terada piano. •Ko Shan Theatre (tel: 524,44.23). Northern Ballet Theatre-Nov. 9 and 11: "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Nov. 12 and 13: "Les Sylphides, "Faust Divertimento," "Brahms

violin, Bruno Canino piano (Bach, Schumann, Saint-Saëns).

CONCERTS - Nov. 3-7: Peter Edi-

PARMA, Teatro Regio (tel: 0521/22003). CONCERTS — Nov. 2: Orchestra

Nov. 28: Trio di Trieste. Nov. 28: Orchestra Filarmonica Della Scala, Lorin Mazzel conductor. TORIN, Teatro Regio (tel: 54.80.00). OPERA — Nov. 22, 24, 27, 29: "Atti-la" (Verdi) Nello Santi conductor.

JAPAN

Nov. 30: "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Mozart)

TOKYO, Japan Folkeraft Museum (tel: 467.45.27). EXHIBITIONS - To Dec. 18: Woodblock Prints by Shiko Muna-"Old Folkcrafts from Tamba Prov-•Kanagawa Kenmin Hall (tel: ROCK -Nov. 12: Manhattan Trans-Kan-i Hoken Hall (tel: 403.24.00). JAZZ-Nov. 11 and 12: Pat Metheny

•Matsuoka Museum of Art (tel: 431.82.84) EXHIBITION - To Dec. 27: Japa-•Nakano Sun Plaza Hall (tel: ROCK - Nov. 4 and 5: Manhattan

Tokyo Metropolitan Teien Museum (tel: 265.21.11). EXHIBITION — To Dec. 25: "Modem Art in the West from the Solomon

JAZZ - Nov. 14: George Adams/

R. Guggenheim Museum."

• Yamaha Hall (tel: 470.04.27).

Don Pullen Quartet.

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concerngebouw(tel: 71.98.71). CONCERT—Nov. 2 and 3: Concert-

JERUSALEM, Israel Museum
(tel: 69.82.27).

EXHIBITIONS—To Dec: 31: "MoPRIJESHUSEUM (tel: 63.21.21).

EXHIBITION—To Dec: 11: "The
PRIJESHUSEUM (tel: 63.21.21).

EXHIBITION—To Dec: 11: "The
PRIJESHUSEUM (tel: 69.82.27).

EXHIBITION—To Dec: 11: "The
Prize Preserved," drawings by 17thcentury Dutch artists including Rem-

brandt.

Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.1.). "SALLET — Nov. 17-21: "The Dream" (Mendelssohn), "Undr My Fest" (Schat) Netherlands National Ballet.

OPERA -- Nov. 11, 14, 22, 30 "Ido-menco" (Mozart) Netherlands Opera.

SCOTLAND EDINBURGH, Gallery of Modern Art (tel: 556.89.21). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 9: "Ixpressionists and Constructivists: Two Aspects of Art from Germany." Queen's Hall (tel: 668.21.17). CONCERTS — Nov. 2: Sottish Chamber Orchestra, Matthias lament

conductor (Haydn, Martin, Incthoven).
Nov. 12: Edinburgh Light Orckestra,
James Beyer conductor (Massami,
Coates, Grainger).
Nov. 27: Scottish Sinfonia, Neil Ramtle conducor, SNO Wind Soloisty (Mozart, Mahler). Nov. 30: Scottish Chamber Orchesta. James Coulon conductor (Gluck, V GLASGOW, City Hall (th:

552,59,61).

13: James Galway conductor and flut, (Mozzart, Handel, Stamitz). Nov. 27: Roderick Brydon conductor Scottish Philharmonic Singer, Isn Scottish Philharmonic Singers, Ian McCrorie chorusmaster, Ludmilla ndrew soprano (Britten, Shottako vich).
• Theatre Royal (tel: 248.45.67) Scottish Opera — Nov. 2, 5, 8, 12, 17:
"The Golden Cockere!" (Runsky-Kotsakov) Alexander Gibson Conduc-

SINGAPORE

Nov. 16, 19, 30: "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck) Stephen Barley con-

SINGAPORE, National Museum Art Gallery (tel: 337.60.77).
EXHIBITION — Nov. 8-28: Pioneer. Artists of Singapore."

•Victoria Theatre (tel: 336.2151). To Nov. 24: Drama Festival.

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Musée de l'Athérée (iel: 29.75.66). EXHIBITION — To Nov. 15: Georges Laporte.

Theatre Cercle d'Esperane (tel: 47.24.94). Little Theater of Geneva - Nove 12: "Arsenic and Old Lace" (Ressering) English speaking theater. LAUSANNE, Thestre de Bensieu (tel: 22.64.33). Transfer.

OOkura Shukokan Museum (tel: Opera Ballet.

S83.07.81).

EXHIBITION — To Dec. 21: "Early Modern Japanese-Style Paintings: aux Eufers" (Offenbach) Ivan Annolov conductor.

UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON D.C. Ford's The atro (tel: 347.48.33). To Nov. 20: "A Soldier's Play" (Files)

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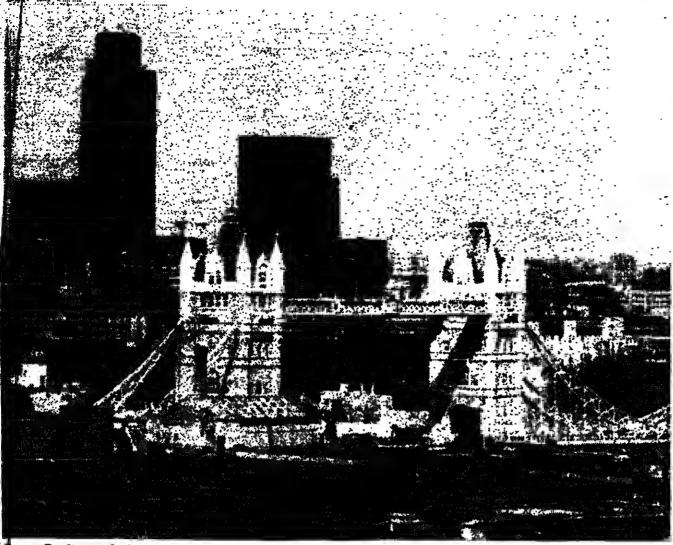
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SECTION A CARLET LOS

ONDON — The English summer — Wimbledon, Glyndebourne and all that - has its champions. But they have to fib a lot; they have to leave out all those days when the courts are covered with tarpaulins, not players, and when the entr'acte picnickers eat with one hand and hold umbrellas with the other.

The English winter is easier to defend, and the London winter easier still, for this is a city that was built with winter in mind. You may understand what I mean if you go to dinner at the Comanght Hotel. All of that rich, dark paneling seems door in July, when it is often still bright outside as you tackle the port, but it seems fitting, indeed obligatory, in the 7 P.M.gloom of January.

I always look during the summer for things to do when the days start getting short, to keep myself from getting the midwinter blues. Here are some of the items that are on my list for this year, 1....

N ov. 5 is Guy Fawkes Day, which com-memorates the failure of Fawkes and his co-conspirators to blow up Parliament in 1605; the British celebrate with fireworks. One of the best shows takes place at the spectacular moated Leeds Castle in Kent, about an hour out of London.

Christmas: multicolored lights on Regent Street, white ones on the lacade of Harrods, a towering Norwegian sprace in Trafalgar Square, plum puddings and performances of "The Messiah" everywhere (notably St. Paul's Cathedral and the Royal Albert Hall).

Should you want to take a plum pudding home, you can get good ones at Fortnum and Mason, 181 Piccadilly, or at Harrods in Knightsbridge, but those on sale at the many branches of Marks and Spencer, made in the traditional cannonball shape rather than the modern pudding-basin style, are equally tasty

his is the time of year to buy tweeds and cashmeres and other woolens. Good tradi-tional garb — kilts, sweaters, jackets — at the Scotch House, 2 Brompton Road, SW1; things with a lot more chic at N. Peal in the Burlington Arcade: the widest range of all at Liberty's in Regent Street. In the days immediately after Christmas, Liberty's and most other big stores hold enormous sales, featuring extraordinary bargains and even more extraordinary crowds.

As for a country weekend, I have written in A years past of the joys of such British hotels as Miller Howe in the Lake District, Gravetye Manor in Sussex and Gidleigh Park in Devon. All continue to excel, and Gidleigh Park has just been elected to membership in the elite Relais et Châteaux group, along with the Connaught in London.

In addition, there are three others that I have reatly enjoyed in the last year: Hambleton Hall, near Oakham, Leicestershire, a stone manor house set on a peninsula in the midst of an artificial lake, with exceptional food, sparkling if hyper-chintzed decor and a mood of great tranquillity in winter, Thombury Castle, north of Bristol, a brooding 16th-century pile with elegant, newly installed bedrooms and the splendid cooking of Kenneth Bell, one of England's best chefs, who seems to have found new sources of inspiration after a slump of several years; Shipdham Place in rural Nor-folk, run by Justin de Blank, who owns London's best delicatessen, and his wife, Melanie

half of March. Hambleton and Thornbury charge £65 (\$97) for an average double room, Shipdham about £30; dinner for two will cost about £45, including wine, at Hambleton and Thornbury, about £30 at Shipdham.

No details are available yet on the country hotel near Oxford that is to be opened this winter by Raymond Blanc, the prodigiously talented chef at the Quar Saisons (two Egon Ronay stars) in the university city. The best idea is probably to check with Blanc or his wife, Jenny; telephone (0865) 53540.

Finally, should you seek just a day out, why not go to see the Canalettos at Woburn Abbey in Bedfordshire (closed in January) and have lunch at Peter and Flizabeth Chandler's new Paris House (closed Monday) on the abbey grounds. A meal at this latest offshoot of the Roux brothers' empire (Le Gavroche, etc.) costs about £35.

Music next. At the Royal Opera House, the menu includes performances of "Boris Godunov," conducted by Claudio Abbado and of Verdi's "Otello" with Placido Domingo as Otello, Katia Ricciarelli as Desdemona and Piero Cappucilli as Iago. On New Year's Eve. the Opera House is surely the place to be; the production is "Die Fledermaus," the conductor is Domingo and the star is Kiri Te Kanawa.

The Barbican Center is staging a centenary festival of works by Anton von Webern, the Viennese modernist whose 45-year output takes less time to perform than Wagner's "Gotterdanmerung." Among those taking part will be the London Symphony Orchestra under Abbado, Pierre Boulez's Ensemble Intercontemporain, the Vienna Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta and the LaSalle Quartet. It runs from Dec. 6 through Dec. 13.

he commercial theaters in the West End T and the big state subsidized repertory companies - the National Theater and the Royal Shakespeare - will offer plenty of interesting things this winter. But the event everyone is looking forward to is the reopening of the Old vic, London's oldest theater, on Nov. 2. Ed Mirvish, the Toronto impresario, has spent more than £2 million on the theater that ourtured many of Britain's leading actors and directors, restoring it to its Victorian splendor and adding the modern facilities it has always

The first season includes "Blondel," a musical by Tim Rice, through Dec. 17; "Master Class," with Timothy West adding Stalin to his portrayals of Churchill and Edward VII, and a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" from the Shakespeare Festival Theater at Stratford in Ontario.

Theater and concert tickets range in price from £3 to £10; seats at Covent Garden often cost as much as £40 and are hard to get, but hotel receptionists can often help.

he main art event of this winter, as of most, will be the show at the Royal Academy. This time the subject is Venetian art of the 16th century, the last full flowering of that city's genius. Opening on Nov. 25 and running through March 11, it will include paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, among them some works by Titian and Tintoretto that have never been shown publicly before.

Admirers of modern art will not want to miss the Raoul Dufy Exhibition at the Hayward Gallery opening Nov. 9 and closing Feb. 5, which will feature not only paintings but also fabrics, dresses and mural panels.

This year is the 500th anniversary of Raphael'a birth, and to mark the occasion, the British — a much simpler but supremely cozy place.

Thombury is closed for three weeks at Christmas, Shipdham in February and the first

entire output - as well as others by his chief assistants and still others that may or may not be by his hand. The show opened earlier this month and closes Jan. 15.

Wintertime is oyster time, and it is the time to visit that grand old bastion of English cooking (and regrettably high prices). Wiltoo's. Step through the modestly marked doorway at 27 Bury Street in St. James's and you step into the Edwardien erg, with headwaiters in fronk the Edwardian era, with headwaiters in frock coats and waitresses all in white. Order a dozen Whitstables and a sole, fried or grilled or Colbert, and you realize how badly these things are done at three dozen other London restaurants; about £60 for two. Sometime in December, or perhaps a bit later, the restaurant will move around the corner to 55 Jermyn Street; the telephone oumber (930-8391) remains the

You will also dine well at Tante Claire, the creation of Pierre Koffmann, an Alsatian genius who has lifted his little place to the top of the London gastronomic heap, and the almost equally fine Chez Nico - south of the Thames, but only a 10-minute cab ride from the center of town - which is presided over by a sometimes irascible but profoundly zealous chef named Nico Ladenis. About £55 for two at Tante Claire, and about £45 for two at Chez Nico, with a bottle of inexpensive wine.

If you are American and have children with you, they may elamor for their native food; if not, you may discover how rare is the London restaurant that is inexpensive, relaxed and good-bumored, and provides interesting things to eat. The answer to both problems is Bob Payton, a bulking Chicagoan who abandoned the advertising business five years ago, opened a tiny pizzeria on borrowed money and struck

He now has two places in Londoo — the Chicago Pizza Pie Factory at 17 Hanover Square (oo sign, so look for the red door), with deep-dish pies, Schlitz beer and a blizzard of Windy City street signs and other memorabilia, and the Chicago Rib Shack at Raphael Street in Knightsbridge, with ribs, barbecue sandwiches, colesiaw and an irresistible construction called an onion loaf. Both places are great fun, despite the boss's lamentable weakness for puns; he wishes you "bone appetit" at the Rib Shack, and he is determined to call his new fish restaurant, which is scheduled to open sometime next year, Payton Plaice. Two can eat for £10 to £15 at either.

A final word of warning: Much of Britain shuts down from Christmas to New Year's. Train services are curtailed and in some cases eliminated; museums close from Dec. 24 to 27 and on Jan. 1; theaters close Christmas Day. The biggest problem is dining out on

The best bet is to write ahead for reservations at one of the good hotel dining rooms, say the Connaught (Carlos Place, WI, about £60 for two) or the Capital (22 Basil Street, SW3, about £45) or the Dorchester (Park Lane W1, about £35 in the Grill and about £50 in the Terrace). Christmas lunch at Michel Roux's Waterside Inn at Bray, 45 minutes west of London, overlooking the Thames, would be a magical experience. It is one of the best restaurants in Europe, so it is very expensive, about £80 for two, and reservations should be sought by writing to Roux. The address is Ferry Road, Bray, Berkshire.

A good bet in lower price ranges is the peppy Bombay Brasserie, a new Indian place of con-siderable style in Courtfield Close across from the Gloucester Road tube station (about £20 for two).

C 1983 The New York Times

Seville's Horse Carriages at a Dead End

EVILE — The drivers of Seville's horse-drawn cabs complain that they are fighting a losing battle to protect trade from growing competition by torse horse wearing a jaunty sm hat, charge 1,200 pessets (\$8) for a

ye cla The black, one-horse carriages, fitted with vellow wheels, are a familiar sight as they clatter through Seville's palm-lined parks and the winding streets of its old quarter. "As a way of life, it doesn't pay, but we do it out of love," says the drivers' spokesman, a stocky 60-yearold known to all as El Marqués, the Marquis.

He complains that fleets of air-conditioned buses are monopolizing the tourist trade in the city and squeezing out its 97 licensed horse Real Street Stre cabs. He insists that visitors prefer the cartiages and blames travel companies, which, he

trip through the city's old Jewish quarter, whose narrow streets make entry by bus impossible. The route includes Seville's 15th-century cathedral and the tropical Maria Luisa Park. "It's the only way to see the city comfortably," insists José Berrocal, who has spent 37 years driving horse cabs in the city.

The cabbies fear that falling demand and the rising cost of maintaining horse and cab through the slack winter season will put them out of business. "What you earn from the wheels you spend on the wheels," Berrocal says. "That means we're always poor."

The horses - with names like Loli, Manolo,

Nicolaza and El Cordobés - are adent in Seville's daily rush-hour traffic. Although drivers often complain about the carriages, cabbies say accidents are rare. Drivers' ages vary from 18 to 80 but Berrocal

says the cabs now attract fewer young recruits. "I think the carriages will disappear in time — they're getting more and more scarce," he

El Marqués complains that the municipal council and the city's inhabitants show little interest in maintaining the tradition of the horse cabs. "They forget about us until fiesta time," he says. The carriages are much in demand during the annual fair in April, when the Andalusian capital breaks out in processions, bullfights and flamenco dancing.

In Hamburg, a Red-Letter Day

by Ellen Wallace

AMBURG — By night St. Pauli is flooded with light mostly multicolored and neon — and its side streets are filled with men in pastel ruffled shirts and bow ties standing in front of entertainment halls, barking out, "Come and see what you've only dreamed of, step in and see more than you ever thought possible!"

St. Pauli, like most major cities' red-light districts, also has a daytimelife; unlike most such areas, though, the old Hamburg quarter is clean, safe and more than just sex shops, casinos and ladies of the night, at any

The district celebrates its 150th birthday Nov. 4-6, commemorating the day Hamburg attached the former suburb to the city. Scheduled evenus include fireworks, parades, special bus tours, prizes and street

Although it lies 60 miles (100 kilometers) inland, Hamburg has one of the world's busiest ports. The St. Pauli district, where sailors have whiled away shore leave for nearly eight centuries, is an ideal place for a landlubber to get a feeling for the seafarer's way of life.

The heart of the district is the Reeperbahn, where ropemakers once had their shops and which is now famous for its night scene. "It isn't especially tawdry or wilder than other cities," insists a shopkeeper just off the boulevard. "In fact, it's famous because it is so orderly." A neighbor agrees: "It's a red-light and night-life area — but with German In any event, it is worth a look - but be sure to check the prices of drinks before ordering, as they are not always listed and are

At the eastern end of the street lies the Grosse Wallanlagen, a long park and lake, which lead to the Planten un Blomen, the city's flower gardens. A five-minute walk east leads to the Hamptkirche St. Michaelis, a landmark known to sailors simply as "Michel" since the 17th century; shortly before 10 A.M. and 9 P.M. the church's trumpeter is heard from

By far the biggest attraction is the port itself and the narrow strets that meander toward it from the Reeperbahn. The port is huge: 80,000 people work there, 16,000 ships enter every year. The free port, where goods can be stored, traded and processed without going through

customs, has a storage area of more than 5 million square feet (480,000 square meters); the dry bulk goods storage area is more than double that. Altogether, the warehouses cover 162 acres (65.5 hectares), the world's largest such complex. Most of the warehouse area was built in the last century—in 1888, some 20,000 apartment-dwellers were moved to make a tour the state that the base better the set.

to make room for the red-brick blocks. to make room for the red-brick blocks.

The best way to see the port is by taking a boat tour, which lasts an hour and costs 10 Deutsche marks (about \$4) for an adult. Boats leave the St. Pauli Landungsbrücken frequently. Guides are inclined to give colorful tidbits of history and love telling visitors the untaxed prices of goods in the free-port storage areas — 2 DM for a pound of coffee, for

The tourist office also offers special packages: combined harbor tour and city bus tour and a variety of half-day programs called "Shore Leave," where sightseeing is combined with a meal at a restaurant.

Prices vary, depending on the package, but are moderate.

The streets downriver from the landing are filled with shops catering to sailors and curio-seekers. Everything imaginable for outfitting occancrossing ships to small sailboats is to be found along Johannis-bollwerk and Vorsetzen streets.

For those not interested in buying anchors, however, food is a commodity worth considering in Hamburg's port area. Good fish is easy to find in the restaurants and prices are reasonable. The Deichstrasse is famous for its string of excellent fish spots. For a broader variety of traditional food and atmosphere - but still expect to see a lot of fish on the menu, especially majes herring — the Ratsweinkeller is good (Grosse Johannisstrasse 2, tel: 36.41.53). Perhaps the best place in town for fish-lovers is the Fischereihafen, Grosse Elbstrasse 143; tel: 38.18.16,

next to the city's fish market. The real flavor of the port is found at the city's fish market on Sunday morning, when every kind of food —especially fish, of course —is sold from 6 to 10 A.M. Half of Hamburg shows up, then retires to the neighborhood bars and restaurants for beer or breakfast or, usually,

For information about the St. Pauli celebration and special hotel rates, contact the Hamburg information office, Neuer Jungfernstieg 5, tel: (40) 35.13.01. The railway is offering special roundtrip fares between any two

Cuba Seeking European Vacationers

AVANA — Cuban tourist officials are convinced that their island in the sun offers better vacation value than its more-glamorous Caribbean neighbors so, as the winter season approaches, the state tourist board has stepped up its campaign to lure Europeans.

Weekly charter flights to Cuba will begin this month from Cologne, adding to air service from Paris, Madrid and major Canadian cities. Charters from London and Milan will start early next year.

Cuba has virtually everything that the Caribbean can offer, but without the aspects we are quite happy to miss out on: prostitution, gambling, beggars or street crime," says a spokesman for the Cuban National Tourism

Institute, Maria Teresa Bermudez. Cuba's dire lack of hard currency has added urgency to the expansion plans of its tourist industry. The plans include relaxation of entry requirements and the development of a tiny group of coral islands into a duty-free resort. A sustained simmp in the world price of sugar has depleted Cuba's hard-currency reserves to less than \$100 million, forcing the

government to reschedule its dollar debt. About 200,000 foreigners visited Cuba last

year, according to tourism officials, although the figure is distorted by the inclusion of business travelers, many from the Soviet bloc, and thousands of Cuban-Americans who came to visit relatives. Actual tourism brought in an estimated \$100 million last year and officials are confident that the industry can improve on its position as the fifth-biggest earner of for-

eign exchange.

We have increased the funds available for publicity about Cuba abroad and hope to open another two tourism offices in Europe this year," Bermudez says. For the oew Cologne charter, two weeks at a beach hotel, everything included, will cost about 3,100 Deutsche marks (about \$1,200).

The tourism institute has also prodded the notoriously bureaucratic government into easing entry restrictions for visitors from Canada Mexico, West Germany, Spain and France. Tourists from these countries will no longer need to go through the time-consuming process of applying for visas, officials say, Instead they will be allowed in with their passports and a tourist card that can be obtained at Cuban consulates in their home countries.

The restrictions, as well as slow customs and immigration clearances, will virtually disappear at a resort that is under construction. This is Cayo Largo, one of a cluster of unspoiled coral islands south of Cuba, which are known

for their beaches and underwater fishing.

Tourist officials say that in a few years, when hotels are built and the present runway equipped to take big jets, Cayo Largo will become a tax and duty-free resort geared exclusively to foreign tourists and their dollars.

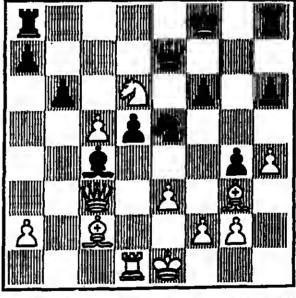
The only Cubans they will meet will be workers brought over from the mainland, but Bermudez brushes aside suggestions that such a resort, deliberately put out of reach of ordi-nary Cubans, is at odds with the principle of

"We use the dollars to buy medicines and food, which, of course, benefit all our people equally," she responds.

Anyone coming to Cuba for swinging nightlife will be disappointed and officials admit that restaurants, taxi services and hotel upkeep leave much to be desired. But a visitor from Montreal — Canadians are the single biggest tourist group — sums up Cuba's appeal: "Despite its failings, where else could we enjoy a Caribbean holiday at such bargain prices?"

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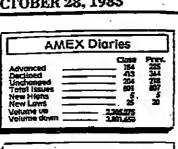
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LOVE LETTERS and

500% PROFITS

Reading "old" market letters can be assem-barrassing as perusing attic scented love let-ters. In May 1981, a prestigious financial mage-zine published a list of 90 stocks that profes-

The sages stated that WICKES would earn? \$2.91 in 1981. What did WICKES finely earn? In 1981. WICKES lost \$ 15.16 a share and filed for benkruptcy. They also divined that TEXAS AIR would soer, earning approximately \$1.70 in 1981. Finaltally? "TEX" nosedived, losing \$8 a share in 1981. Why belshor a point? For years our staff has emphasized the dichotomy that exists between earnings, earning projections and the price of an equity. The Keystothe Kingdom lie in declarating the Power Eite. For and the price of a requiry. The Power Eithe. For dom lie in: deciphering the Power Eithe. For shocks, like Hollywood starlets, are "made" not "born", both require a "Sponsor". As mave-ricks, our success has been based on the law

ricks, our success has been based on the law of contrary reason.

Stace October 1981, better than 80% of equities recommended by F.P.S. have advanced in price; some special situations including NGHTHAWK RESOURCES, have escalated 500% in less than three months. How did we detect the potenties in NGHTHAWK? Our editors noted that substantial blocks of stockware controlled by two major investment groups, one of which was the entity that transformed a 30 cent domest mining company into DENI-30 cent dormant mining company into DENS-SON MINES, the world's largest usanium pro-ducer; grossing \$ 700,000,000 yearly, having outer, grossing 5 /UU, UU, OU, Overly, resymptopy sold up to \$83. Everyone cannot be a tycoon but a perceptive investor can emulate the Power Eite, as clients did in having bought PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT at \$1.30 or FORD below\$17, GENERAL MOTOR Saround \$41 and SEARS while it was sagging under \$18. Our thesis has been articulated.

in 1982 when the DOWS were under 790 F.P.S. sturned the Street, insisting that the "DJI'S WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HITTING 750"; me; in accinion we acrose chemis to start covering their short positions in APPLE, which we discussed as a "Lemon" at \$ 56, now \$21 and TANDY, which we dissected at \$ 57, today's price \$ 37. We also recommend the short sale of a \$58 high-tech stock that may collapse be-low \$22 within months. For your complimentary copy of this report

CAPITAL GAINS F.P.S. Financial Planning Services by Kalverstraat 112, third Floor 1012 PK. Amsterdam, The Nether Phone 020-25 04 77 or 22 88 73 Telex 18538 (fpeam)

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TECHNOLOGY

By STEVEN J. MARCUS

Fight Against 'Greenhouse Effect' Could Be Led by Electric Utilities

NEW YORK — As separate studies released last week by the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Academy of Sciences served to remind us, things are going to get warmer.

The reports differed in tone, but each repeated predictions of long-range consequences of the "greenhouse effect," a trend that began with the Industrial Revolution and the large-scale burning of coal, oil and natural gas. As consumption of these fossil fuels has increased over the years, so has the accumulation of the byproduct carbon dioxide in the

Because carbon dioxide tends to allow light to pass through it but

reflects heat, high concentrations of the gas in the upper atmosphere cause it to act as a one-way filter. trapping much of the sun's energy and hearing the air below, not un-like a greenhouse. Thus the Earth's trature has been steadily rising in the past century and will continue to do so as long as carbon

The problem is like a stone rolling down a bill. The longer we wait, the harder it is to stop.

But while scientists are able to agree on the basic premise that global temperatures will rise, there is still much debate over the likely scale and distribution of the increase. Proposed remedies have ranged, at one extreme, from putting sharp restrictions on fossil-fuel combustion now to the other extreme of doing nothing pending further study.

Support is now growing, however, for the argument that the pace of future temperature increases can be greatly reduced even though nothing can be done to reverse existing changes. And the easiest, quickest and least costly way to forestall future increases, experts say, will be through

Solar Energy Is Option

"Other options include a large-scale changeover to solar energy, but there are limits to how quickly such a substitution could take place. Lester B. Lave, professor of economics at Carnegie-Mellon University. points out that even under the most favorable economic conditions, cost-effective solar sources could supply no more than 20 percent of the United States's energy needs by 2010.

Nuclear-power plants do not emit carbon dioxide either, but the controversy over their risks and increasing costs make substitution

· Solar and nuclear advocates agree, however, that the best way to alleviate the greenhouse effect in the near future is to improve the exploitation of existing energy sources.

David J. Rose, professor of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, considers conservation — he prefers the term "rational and effective use" - to be "the single most effective course of

And Kevin Finneran, an analyst with the Solar Lobby, calls conservation the only strategy "that will make any real contribution in the next 20

Much of the impetus, Mr. Finneran suggests, could come from the electric ntilities. Their potential for achieving energy efficiency is tremendous, he says but at the moment "only a handful," such as Duke Power Co., the Tennessee Valley Authority and Pacific Gas and Electric, have

A Few Carry the Burden

A recent survey by the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington showed that utilities plan to eliminate a total of 30,000 megawatts of generating capacity by 1992 but that eight utilities, out of 120 surveyed, accounted for 55 percent of the savings.

A report released by the Congressional Research Service in August measured the utilities potential. It estimated that by the year 2000, energy conservation and load-management practices — smoothing variations in demand through rate plans and negotiated power interruptions in the United States.

But a lot also could be done to reduce demand. For example, James L. MacKenzie, senior staff member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, has calculated that if the most cost-effective appliances now available were installed over the next two decades, home energy use would be reduced 33 percent, the equivalent of 16 billion barrels of oil, or the 25-year output of Alaska's North Slope.

The problem of the greenhouse effect warrants neither shall prophecies of doom nor immediate bans on fossil-fuel combustion. Still, it makes sense to take action soon to reduce the buildup of atmospheric carbon

"The problem is like a stone rolling down a hill," says Mr. MacKenzie. "The longer we wait, the harder it is to stop." New York Times Service

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Oct. 27, excluding bank service charges

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ICI Posts 155% Rise In Profit

U.S. Visit Expected To Renew Interest

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON - Imperial Chemical Industries, which reported a surge in third-quarter profit Thursday, is expected to get another boost next week when top ICI offi-cials visit U.S. investment analysis. U.S. investors have been buying ICI shares heavily all year, and London analysts say the visit will probably renew the interest. "I would think the Americans will come back in again," said Stnart Wamsley of W. Greenwell & Co., who nontheless warned that ICI. who nonetheless warned that ICI

shares looked expensive.

Howard Coates of de Zoete & ICI shares appeared inexpensive in

Du Pont says earnings jumped in 3d quarter. Page 13.

relation to such U.S. chemical companies as Monsanto, Du Pont and American Cyanamid. "U.S. inter-est is going to be high," Mr. Coates

ICI reported Thursday that pretax profit for the third quarter jumped to £147 million (\$220 mil-lion) from £58 million a year earlier, a rise of about 155 percent. Sales climbed 11 percent to £2 billion.

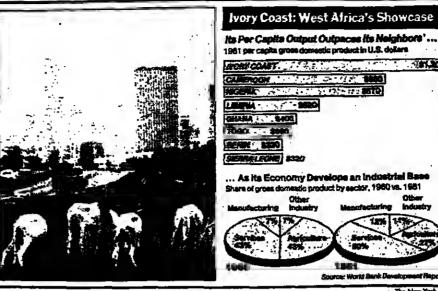
For 1983's first nine months, pretax profit soared 119 percent to £445 million from £203 million a year earlier, while sales grew 12 percent to £6.1 billion.

ICI's pharmaceuticals and agrochemicals were the strongest per-formers. The company said trading conditions remained "difficult" in fibers, organic chemicals, petro-

chemicals and plastics.

Nonetheless, ICI reported that the petrochemicals and plastics division broke even in the latest quarter after showing losses of £20 million in the first half and £139 million in 1982. Given that the third quarter is normally weak for seasonal reasons, Mr. Coates said, the break-even result was "a remarkable performance."

The four-day U.S. visit next week, to be led by ICI's chairman, (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)



The skyscrapers of Abidjan.

After Years of Dramatic Growth, Ivory Coast Battling Hard Times

By Clifford D. May

New York Times Service ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - An African diplomat recently invited an American friend for bunch in the center of town. They began with a sumptious meal at a Chinese restaurant, then went for coffee and cognac at an outdoor cafe where they sat watching the sidewalk parade: distinguished men in European-cut suits, elegant women in flowing skirts, halters and skimpy sandals.

"My God," said the diplomat, "you'd hardly know you were in Africa."

The observation was not exactly original. But while Abidian in particular and the Ivory Coast in

general remain exceptional by the prevailing stan-dards of Africa, the future of that status is no

longer assured. Indeed, this former French colony is now facing what may well be the most critical few years in its economic history.

Between 1960 and 1980, the Ivory Coast averaged a remarkable 7 percent annual economic growth in inflation-adjusted terms, while the percapita gross national product rose 2.3 percent a year, to \$1,200, according to figures from the World Bank. This made the Iwory Coast No. 1 in per-capita GNP among black-ruled African nations and fifth on the continent after Libya, Algeria and Timisia, all oil exporters, and South Africa. A solid infrastructure of ports, railroads and highways has been built and reliable electricty and

water supplies have been provided not only in the (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Ford Reports For 3d Quarter It brings the industry's earnings total to \$1.16 billion for the quarter

Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it earned a record \$333.1 million in the third quarter, lifting the domestic auto industry's earnings for the period to \$1.16 billion.

Ford said said it earned \$1.09

Ford was the last U.S. carmaker to report results. On Monday, General Motors Corp. said it earned a record \$736.9 million in the third quarter, while American Motors Corp. said it had a \$9.1-million

profit for the period.

Record Earnings

DEARBORN, Michigan -

Ford's third-quarter profit, amounting to \$1.83 a share, com-pared with a \$325.4-million loss in the year-earlier earlier.

It was the No. 2 U.S. auton er's best showing for a third quar-ter. Ford's previous record for the period was \$301.4 million in 1978. Third-quarter sales rose 25 per-cent to \$10.3 billion from \$8.05

billion, or \$6 a share, so far this year, compared with a \$422-million loss in the first nine months of 1982. Nine-month sales climbed 14 percent to \$32.1 billion from \$27.9 billion.

Ford's latest per-share earnings reflected a 3-for-2 stock split an-nounced Oct. 13.

On Wednesday, Chrysler Corp. reported a record \$100.2-million

Belgian Offering May Test Status Of the Euromarket

- the first profitable third period

for the companies since they carned \$707.6 million in 1978.

Volkswagen of America Inc. does not release earnings separate from its West German parent com-

Ford attributed its good showing

to improved productivity, stronger car and truck sales worldwide and

especially in North America, as

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

PARIS — Belgium is raising \$50 million through the sales of floating-rate notes in the Euromarket. While the amount is relatively small, bankers see the transaction as a test for the kind of conditions that the government could com-mand if it proceeded to raise the \$1 billion that it is rumored to need.

The eight-year notes are retractable to five years at the option of investors. Interest is set at 3/16 of a point over the six-month London interbank offered rate -or 1/16 of a point cheaper than the standard rate for floating-rate notes.

The notes are being sold in units of \$500,000 and will be in registered form rather than the standard

While the commission that Belgium is paying the managing syndi-cate of Nordic banks has not be revealed, the total cost to Belgium is reliably reported to be 20 percent below the yield level it paid in June when it sold \$50 million of floatingrate notes with interest set at a quarter-point over Libor.

discount of % of a point, and bankers said demand was such that it could have been comfortably increased if the Belgians had wanted

U.S. Productivity Increases at a 5% Rate od from July 1 to Sept. 30 measured productivity, compared with a 9- the hourly output of workers in

WASHINGTON - U.S. business productivity, paced by the healthiest manufacturing output in nearly three years, increased at an annual rate of 5 percent in the third quarter, excluding farming activity, the Labor Department reported

Thursday. The preliminary figures show that overall business productivity, when farming was included, increased at an annual rate of 4.8 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The quarterly report for the peri-

worker efficiency in business establishments by comparing the quarter. amount of goods and services with for this output.

The net 5-percent gain in non-farm business activity in the third quarter compared with a 6.6-per-ty showing was considerably imcent annual rate of increase in the second quarter, based on revised second-quarter figures also re-

percent, rise during the second creased at an annual rate of 4.8 narter. percent as output jumped 10 per-This was the largest productivity cent and workers' hours increased 5

the costs expended by management gain in manufacturing since the percent for this output.

proved from the 2.3-percent annual rate of increase registered in the third quarter of 1982, when the

Productivity has grown more in the last four quarters than in any period since 1976," the report said.

4.5 percent annual rate in the third quarter, compared with a 4.3 per-

leased by the bureau.

The healthy gain was made possible in large part by a strong 12.1percent increase in manufacturing

United States was in the depths of a cent rise the previous quarter, but long recession, and the 3.7-percent inflation-adjusted hourly compensation in the first quarter of this year.

In the business sector as a whole, bureau reported.

The new issue was quoted at a

OPEC Panel to Oppose Any Change in Quotas

VIENNA - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' market monitoring committee will recommend that the cartel stick to its current output ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day with fixed national quotas, OPEC's president, Sheikh Mana Said al-Oteiba, said

He also said the committee will recommend to a meeting of OPEC oil ministers in Geneva Dec. 7 that the present OPEC benchmark price of \$29 a barrel remain in force.

Mr. Oteiba, who is also oil minis-ter of the United Arab Emirates and chairman of the market monitoting committee, told a press conference after a panel meeting that the group has found few changes in the oil market since it last met Sept.

Mr. Otelba said current OPEC production is 18.3 million to 18.5 nillion barrels a day.

The committee said non-OPEC producers are continuing to damp oil into the market, and Mr. Oteibs urged those countries to be careful because, he said, the market is not yet healthy enough to absorb additional production.

He said some OPEC members are exceeding their production quotas but he did not identify them. He did, however, urge them to stick to their limits. Mr. Oteiba also said that there

was no evidence that any OPEC members are offering discounts on

Asked whether he thought the oil market would be disrupted if Iran made good on its threats to close the Gulf at the Strait of Hormuz if Iraq attacks its oil installations, Mr. Otelba said: We in the Gulf don't think Iran is going to do any-thing because we are all neighbors

New York Stock Prices Lower in Slow Trading

ment in Lebanon and Grenada. Automobile stocks, which had been leaders recently, were hit by profit-taking, as were some pre-cious metals issues. High-techology issues were mixed, with Commodore International skidding and IBM rising.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 6 points at the outset after skidding 8.64 Wednesday, closed down 1.73 at 1,242.07. It rose 3.46 Tuesday and 0.10 the

The Dow transportation average, which plunged 10.32 Wednesday after hitting a record high 593.29 Monday, added 0.19 to 580.44. The Dow utility average, which rose to a 14-year high Wednesday, lost 0.53 to 139.69. Declines topped advances 9 to 6. Volume was 79.6 million shares, the same number traded Wednes-

Thursday's slow trading indicated that "investors were waiting to see what Reagan was going to say," was more than 50 percent. IBM, said William LeFevre of Purcell, Graham & Co. "There was nothing else in the background to influence gained 1% to 129% in active tradthe market."

invasion of Grenada, was sched-

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NEW YORK - Prices on the news conference.

New York Stock Exchange slipped
Thursday despite a late rebound as investors cashed in on some profits white waiting for President Ronald Reagan to discuss the U.S. involved like they're rearranging their port-

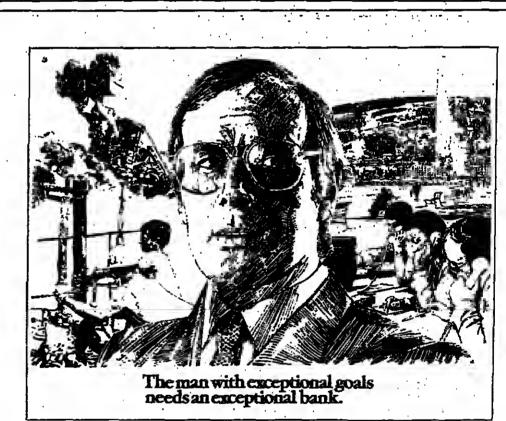
Brokers said the market ap-peared to be trying to regroup fol-lowing a month in which quality issues in the Dow Jones average received most of the attention and others fell by the wayside. Some analysts said the Dow might fall to 1,200 soon before institutions be-

gan buying again.

American Telephone & Teleeraph was the most active NYSElisted issue, up 14 to 61% AT&T's supply terminal equipment to Pa-cific Telephone & Telegraph for internal operations. American Cyanamid was the

second-most-active issue, off 1% to 53% following a block of a million shares at 52%. Commodore International, which expects record second-quarter results, was third, off 2% to 32; the company denied a television report that the rate of return for its Commodore 64 personal computer

Mr. Reagan, who has been criti-cized by allies for the U.S. Marine 1,000-percent increase Wednesday Chrysler, which reported a in third-quarter earnings, lost 1% to



What makes TDB exceptional? Our bank in Switzerland, for example.

As one of the larger commercial banks in Switzerland, TDB Geneva can give you a complete range of sophisticated banking services. We also give you the personal attention that can be so important to your business.

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zerland or abroad benefit from TDB's network of offices in many of the world's financial centers. And now that we have joined the American Express International Banking Corporation, with its 64 offices in 36 countries, we're even better placed to serve your individual

banking needs. While our operations are international, we run our backoffice systems with typical Swiss efficiency and discretion. You may not notice this directly, but bolders' equity of over US\$ 3 billion.

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TDB is a member of the American Express Group which has assets of over US\$ 28 billion and share-

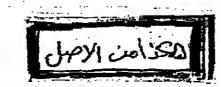


Trade Development Bank

of Trade Development Bank, Geneva

An American Express Company





Thursday's NYSE Closing

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NASDAQ National Market Prices

Oct. 27

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Indonesian Oil Earnings Up

JAKARTA — Indonesian crude oil and oil product exports earned slightly over \$1 billion in June, up from \$924.18 million in May and \$956.7 million in June 1982, the

Bank of Indonesia reported Thursday.

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Hong Kong Banks Cut Their Key Rate to 15%

HONG KONG — Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. said Thursday it cut prime rates by one percentage point, to 15 percent, effective immediately. Chartered Bank followed suit.

The Hong Kong Association of Banks said deposit rates were also cut, with the rate on savings accounts trimmed one point, to 9 percent. Half a point was cut from 24-hour to two-week accounts, which

hour to two-week accounts, which now carry 9.5 percent interest. Herald William Eribune

The Global Newspaper

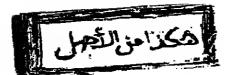
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S. House Panel Passes Bill Blocking ccess Charges on Long-Distance Calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A crucial House committee approved islation Thursday that would block the instituting of long-distance cess" charges on residential and small business customers after terican Telephone & Telegraph Co. breaks up Jan. 1 into regional panies and a single national corporation.

manies and a single national corporation.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee voted 27-15 to adopt the salation, which also establishes low-cost "lifeline" phone service for it customers and sets up a fund to help small and rural local phone anies whose revenues fall below the national average.

incomes whose revenues ran below the national average.

The bill primarily modifies a Federal Communications Commission her permitting AT&T to charge residential phone customers \$2 and the state of their hook-up to long-distance lines. Under the ended measure, residential customers and businesses with only one one line are exempt from the charges.

The committee's vote was a major setback for AT&T, which spent \$1.5 llion on advertisements to defeat it. The Senate Commerce Committee s passed a similar measure.

iemens Reports Flat Sales, Orders

GENEVA (Renters) — Siemens' world group orders and sales were flat the year ended Sept. 30, President Karl-Heinz Kaske said Thursday. Mr. Kaske said in an interview thet orders from Latin America fell and smand from oil producing countries showed no increase, but domestic iders rose 5 percent. Sales in fiscal 1982 were 40.1 billion Deutsche arks (\$15.3 billion) and orders were 43.1 billion. He added that no upturn is expected until April or May.

Philippines Requires Exchange Sales ICI Reports Profit

MANILA (Renters) — The Philippine central bank said Thursday that has required domestic banks and four branches of foreign banks to sell 80 percent of their foreign-exchange receipts.

It said it formalized an agreement with the Bankers Association of the hilippines to pool all foreign exchange receipts earned effective Oct. 25 rom exports of goods and services and expected official development

China Denies U.S. Textile Charges

BEIJING (AP) — China denied Thursday that it was dumping textiles on U.S. markets and said imposition of new limits on imports from China would endanger trade relations between the two countries, in a disagreement that has arisen despite the pact the countries signed in August on quotas for Chinese textile imports to the United States.

That agreement ended a dispute during which China banned purchases of U.S. cotton, soybeans and chemical fibers for nearly nine months. But U.S. trade groups and unions have filed a complaint with the U.S. Commerce Department accusing China of unfairly harming their business by subsidizing exports. They want the government to impose a contervaling duty on Chinese textile imports.

Hitachi Increases Its Profit Forecast

TOKYO (Reuters) - Hitachi said Thursday that it has revised upward its forecast for parent company taxed profit to 82 billion yen (\$352 million) for the year ending March 31. It earlier had predicted that the figure would be 80 billion yen, compared with 74.54 billion last year. But it said sales are expected to reach 2.6 trillion yen, slightly less than

the earlier forecast, and compared with 2.3 trillion a year earlier. A company spokesman said both profit and sales will be records, the result of steady growth in sales of electronic devices, computers and

Monetary Revisions to Be Discussed

PARIS (NYT) — The major industrial powers will study ways of modifying the international monetary system in discussions starting next mouth, European monetary officials indicate.

The talks will open in Paris Nov. 17 when Lamberto Dini, deputy governor of the Bank of Italy, convenes a meeting of the Group of 10, which consists of the world's 10 richest countries plus Switzerland.

The basic aim of the proposed reform is to make currency values more realistic by strengthening the International Monetary Fund's influence over the economic policies of the industrial countries, the sources said Wednesday. The talks will also examine whether more special drawing rights, the artifical reserve unit sometimes known as paper gold, should be created.

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U.K. May Sell More of Cable & Wireless

By Bob Hagerty

tional Herald Tribune LONDON - The British government confirmed Thursday that it might sell a further part of its stake in the international telecommunicacions company Cable &

John Moore, the Treasury's financial secretary, told Parliament that the government was consider-

percent stake before March 31. Based on C&W's current share price, such a sale would raise about £260 million (\$390 million). The sale would be in line with the Con-

servative government's program of

selling 7 percent of British Petro

selling state-owned assets to private investors.

Last month the government raised more than £500 million by

Du Pont Earnings Rose By 60% in 3d Quarter

WILMINGTON, Delaware --Du Pont Co. said Thursday earnings rose 60 percent in the third quarter, its best performance in almost two years, as a result of an expanding economy and cost-cut-

Profit rose to \$312 million, or \$1.30 a share, from \$195 million, or \$1.13 E share, in the third quarter of

Jumped by 155%

(Continued from Page 11) John Harvey-Jones, is to include stops in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. On Tuesday, ICI shares are scheduled to begin trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The buying spree this year has left U.S. investors with about 10 percent of ICI, which is Britain's at three Texas plants from Hurribiggest chemical-maker. Some cane Alicia, the company said. British analysts are warning Ameri-

the growth in demand for commodity petrochemicals and plastics in Europe was bound to slow from the 10-percent pace of the past 12 al dip in business, it said. months. He also said that a flood of products from new Arab petro- from a year ago for Du Pont's ener-

1982. The sharp jump in earnings

came on a 6 percent rise in sales, to

\$8.8 billion from \$8.2 billion. For the first nine months of 1983, profit rose 14 percent to \$786 million, or \$3.28 a share, from \$692 million, or \$2.91 a share, B year earlier. Sales edged up 5 percent to \$26.3 billion from \$25 billion.

"We are very pleased with the quarter's results," said Edward G. efferson, the Du Pont chairman. "This is the strongest quarterly per-formance we have had since the fourth quarter of 1981 as we continue to benefit from the economic recovery and ongoing cost reduction programs."

Third-quarter earnings included gains totaling 13 cents a share from the sale of the consumer paint and microfoam businesses. Partly offsetting those gains were charges of 7 cents a share, primarily associated with an explosion and fire at Du Pont's La Place, Lousiana, plant and damages and lost production

Du Pont said that for the comcans not to get carried away. bined chemicals, plastics, fibers While saluting ICT's cost cutting and specialty products businesses, and vastly improved profits, after-tax operating income more Greenwell's Mr. Wamsley said that than doubled from a year ago, but was 4 percent below levels of the second quarter of 1983. The decline from last spring reflected a season-

Operating income rose slightly chemical plants would probably gy business and was up substantial-depress prices beginning in 1985. ly from earlier this year.

com, which is expected to raise

about £4 billion. Share analysts generally said investors were likely to respond en-thusiastically to the C&W shares. The share price surged in July

after the company reported that profit for the year that ended March 31 had climbed 76 percent from a year eartier to £157 million. In the past two months, however, the shares have slumped, reflecting stake to about 23 percent, the govexpectations of a government sale and worries over the political future of Hong Kong, where Cable & holder.
Wireless has extensive operations.
Mr. The shares closed Thursday at 260 was seeking special shareholding

347 pence. Hong Kong operations remained a shares.

strength in the long-term. For one thing, the company has cultivated close ties with China, which has said it intends to regain sovereignty over Hong Kong. The company is involved in building a microwave radio system in China's southern province of Guangdong and has a 49-percent stake in a venture formed recently to provide telecommunications services to oil operators in the South China Sea. Despite the worries of some ana-

Japanese Report Rise In Exports of Vehicles

lysts, C&W has increased its stake

TOKYO — Japanese vehicle ex-ports increased 17.4 percent in September to 482,203 units, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Thursday. The figure was up 4.1 percent from the level of a year earlier.

fiscal year ending next March 31 reached 2.86 million units, up 0.9 percent from the like period a year earlier, the association said. The value of first-half exports, including spare parts, rose 7.9 percent from a year earlier to \$15.8 billion,

stake to 32 percent. In 1984 the government plans its biggest asset sale yet, 51 percent of British Tele-In another stab at diversifica-

tion, the company recently announced plans to operate long-dis-tance telecommunications services in the United States with two railway companies.

In October 1981 the British gov-ernment sold about half of C&W to private investors for £224 million. Though the proposed new sale would reduce the government's ernment made it clear that it expected to remain the largest share-

Mr. Moore said the government peece, down from 265 peace status allowing it to preserve provi-Wednesday and the 1983 peak of sions limiting the holdings of individuals or parties acting in concert But several analysts said that the to 15 percent of Cable & Wireless

Engineering Orders Up 6%, West Germans Say

FRANKFURT - New orders in West Germany's engineering industry rose 6 percent in real terms last month from September 1982. but orders in the first nine months still showed a decline, the industry association VDMA said Thursday.

VDMA said domestic orders rose 10 percent in September and foreign orders were up 3 percent. In the first nine months, orders fell 5 percent, with domestic orders off 2 percent from a year ago and foreign orders down 8 percent.

Daimler to Assemble Engines in Indonesia

JAKARTA - Daimler-Benz, the West German automaker, plans Exports in the first half of the to assemble truck engines in Indonesia from January 1985, Erwin Hein, technical director of its partly-owned local subsidiary PT German Motor Manufacturing, said Thursday.

The company, which already as-sembles Mercedes cars and trucks, aims to make 3,500 truck engines.

World Bank official here," Disci-pline has been exercised and a "There's no way that 1984 is not

Of course, what happens in the successful economic experiment in Ivory Coast over the next few years Africa. And it remains the best bet

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After Years of Growth, Ivory Coast Is Struggling crisis remarkably well," said one and on how commodity prices fare The Ivory Coast's total current

(Continued from Page II) cities but throughout more than 50

percent of the country.

Abidjan grew into "the Paris of Africa," a sparkling tropical showcase of modern skyscrapers, clean streets, bustling markets and graceful suburbs.

Much of the credit for this progress must go to Félix Houphouëtrigny, the rich son of a rural chief and the president of the Ivory

Houphouët-Boigny chose to con-centrate instead on improving agri-that. culture while at the same time soliciting French and other foreign investment and technical expertise in a slow-but-steady push toward industrialization.

By 1980, the Ivory Coast had become the largest producer of coffee in Africa and the largest pro-ducer of cocoa in the world. Palm oil, bananas, pineapples, ruhber and timber also became mainstays of the economy and through the 1970s light industry burgeoned, coming to account for about 25 percent of the country's gross do-

Over the last three years, however, the global recession, a lingering drought and falling commodity prices have combined to bring growth to an abrupt halt. Inflation is now running at about

no reliable figures on memployment, it too is clearly rising.

Two years ago, my imsband employed 170 workers in his construction company," said the Dutch wife of a Swiss businessman here. "Now he's cut back to only

Difficult times in the Ivory Coast have also meant hardships for the country's impoverished neighbors. During the boom years, handreds of thousands of foreign workers came to the Ivory Coast to find jobs at living wages

population of 8.6 million includes no less than 2 million foreign workers from such countries as Upper Volta, Mali, Ghana, Guinea, Niger and Senegal. As for Abidjan, according to the World Bank, 52 percent of its nearly 1.5 million

residents are from other countries. Three years ago, the Ivory Coast began producing oil from offshore wells. Although the two fields ex-Coast since independence 23 years ploited so far have not been as lucrative as first expected, they are Eschewing the radical rhetoric now producing about 25,000 barand grandiose development rels a day. Government spokesmen schemes so popular with other Af- say they expect to be able to meet rican leaders then as now. Mr. all domestic needs by 1985 and

> been slower than had been hoped is "Ivorianization," the process of transition from foreign to domestic management and ownership of the nation's industry and commerce.

The more than 50,000 French people living in the Ivory Coast still own about 30 percent of the country's manufacturing industries. In addition, much of the local commerce is in the hands of a community of about 100,000 Lebanese. Many more thousands of shops are owned by Nigerians resident here. How well is the Ivory Coast cop-

ing with these difficulties? The government's strategy has included the imposition of budgetary restraint, avoidance of new short-term debt commitments, re-14 percent and although there are moval of some consumer subsidies and placement of a tight lid on salaries and other benefits for pub-

lic servants. Monetary discipline is also enforced through a system under which the country's currency, like that of 12 other Francophone African states, is pegged to, and freely convertible into, the French franc. But for that reason the recent decline of the French franc has meant the decline of the Ivorean franc, from 250 to the U.S. dollar in 1976 to almost 400 today.

The Ivory Coast is handling its

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strategy followed and in the medi-um term that has helped. But no American economist here, "But if one should expect the economy to the country can stay its course, turn around for another two years.

pline has been exercised and a

will depend largely on the speed there is anywhere on this conti-and strength of the global recovery nent."

there's reason for optimism. The Ivory Coast still ranks as the most

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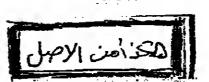
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Role of U.S. Budget Deficits In Rates Contested by Sprinkel

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Past Service .WASHINGTON --- Beryl Sprinel, undersecretary of the Treasury n monetary affairs, said bluntly bursday that "the evidence lean't support the view" of his cagan administration colleague, artin S. Feldstein, chairman of President's Council of Econom-Advisers, that the primary cause an overvalued dollar is high real erest rates triggered by large

idget deficits.

Mr. Sprinkel acknowledged that the dollar was strong, with an adverse impact on the ability of U.S. ranufacturers to compete in world ort markets. But he added, "I that the dollar is overvalued." He suggested that the dollar inflation control and a loss of con-

might never again be as weak as it was in late 1978, at a time of poor fidence in dollar assets — which nonetheless gave U.S. goods a com-petitive edge. "If we conduct our affairs properly, if we keep infla-tion under control, we may not be that competitive again," Mr. Sprin-

Without mentioning Mr. Feld-stein by name, Mr. Sprinkel reject-ed the economic adviser's entire analysis of the links between the federal budget deficit, high interest rates and trade deficits as "mis-leading" and "nearsighted." . He outlined other causes for the

strength of the dollar over the past couple of years, and predicted that there would be more stable exchange rate relationships in the next year as the U.S. current account, which comprises trade in merchandise, services and certain financial transactions, soars to perhaps \$80 billion or more in 1984, ith little further progress on the inflation front.

Mr. Sprinkel said that since early August the dollar had lost 6 percent against the Japanese yen and 5 percent against the Deutsche mark because some of the factors creating its earlier strength were no longer

present.
"On the basis of economic fundamentals - real growth, inflation, trade and current account balances - there appears to be little prospect of further upward pressure on the dollar over the next year or so," Mr. Sprinkel told a joint session of No House banking subcommit-

"So long as other major countries remain as firmly committed to anti-inflationary policies as we are, there will be a clear convergence of policies and performance among dollar," he said. "There's no evi-the major countries. Exchange dence I can find, nor do any others rates can be expected to reflect this have any evidence." convergence through greater stability," he said.

their anti-inflation efforts, dollar assets will again become the primary choice of international inves-

Mr. Sprinkel conceded that budget deficits should be reduced, not because they affect the dollar but because they interfere with capital

Mr. Sprinkel joined his boss, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Re-"However, if others abandon gan, in disputing Mr. Feldstein's support for tax increases now to reduce the budget deficit.

"Over time," Mr. Sprinkel said in response to questions, "I want to pull the deficits down. But reve-nues will be rising as recovery proceeds. And it's important to restrain spending. But many of us believe that the more revenues "If you look at the evidence, come into this town, the higher the you're forced to conclude that level of spending. Over the next there's no clear link between interest rates and the strength of the and avoid tax increases."

IBM Chairman Defends

Settlement With Hitachi

TOKYO — John R. Opel, chairman of International Business Machines Corp., said Thursday that his company would continue to vigorously defend its proprietary

He was commenting at a news conference on recent settlements

SEC Proposes Rules for Banks

WASHINGTON - The Se curities and Exchange Commis-sion proposed Thursday to regulate banks as brokers if they offer services similar to those offered by securities brokerage

The proposed rule, which will be subject to public comment would remove the exemption banks enjoy from regulation under the 1934 Securities Act. The SEC is unlikely to act on the proposal before the end of the year, staff members said.

The SEC's chairman, John S.R. Shad, said the commission proposed the rule because banks were significantly ex-panding their discount brokerage and investment advisory services. He suggested that banks could establish separate subsidiaries that would be subject to SEC regulation.

reached with Hitachi and Mitsubishi Electric on charges that they conspired to steal IBM trade se-

"We believe every company is entitled to the rewards of its own research and development. That is precisely why proprietary interests are called proprietary. They should be," Mr. Opel said.

Under the agreement with Hitachi, the Japanese company will re-turn all IBM secrets in its posession and allow IBM to inspect all new Hitachi data-processing products for five years. Hitachi pleaded gnilty in a U.S. court in February to conspiring to transport stolen IBM trade secrets. It was fined \$10,000.

Mr. Opel rejected suggestions that the agreement gave IBM control over Hitschi's computer-related activities. The said the accord was "designed solely to cover trade secrets at issue in that trial. We believe we have settled it amicably for both sides. The disagreements are behind us." He declined to disclose details of

a separate agreement concluded last week with Fujitsu Ltd. on the jitsu produces computers compatible with IBM models. He said discussions were con-

tinning with another Japanese company, Matsushita Electric, on a joint venture to develop and produce low-cost information-processing systems. "We expect to be able to get to some detailed conclusion soon," he said, but did not elabo-

U.S. Executives' Optimism Reported at 4½-Year High

NEW YORK —Optimism among U.S. corporate executives over the business outlook reached its highest level this quarter since the second quarter of 1979, according to a survey of 1,470 business leaders. The results of the Dun & Bradstreet Corp. survey also marked the third consecutive quarter that executive optimism had improved.

Joseph W. Duncan, Dan & Bradstreet's corporate economist and chief statisticism, said Wednesday. "Durable goods manufacturers reported the greatest increase in optimism, indicating that the recovery is indeed strengthening through all sectors of the economy."

Dun & Bradstreet's Sales Optimism Index rose four points to 72 in

the latest survey. Its Profits Optimism Index climbed three points to 62. And, despite reports that inventory liquidations have ended, the survey showed that 43 percent of the executives expected inventory buildups.

The survey also indicated that the employment outlook was improving. For the fourth quarter, 28 percent of the executives expect to add to their payrolls, the largest percentage in five years. Expectations for price increases were unchanged, with 44 percent of the executives predicting higher prices.

Directors of Trans World Corp. **Approve Plan to Spin Off Airline**

By Robert J. Cole New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Trans World Corp., in a five-hour directors' meeting in San Francisco, has approved plans to spin off its Trans World Airlines subsidiary as a separate company.

The company said no details of the board's action were available yet. But based on tentative outlines of the proposal Wednesday, stock-holders would receive 93 shares in the zirline for each 100 shares of mmon stock they now hold in the

parent company.

The spinoff, which will require shareholder approval at a meeting in December, was viewed as Trans World's response to an unsuccess

Ruling May Give Arco

Huge Extra Tax Bill He also characterized "as substantially on the high side" esti-mates by congressional aides and industry sources that the roling could raise Arco's tax liability by some \$200 million a year.

The windfall profits tax is actualhas decided to disallow the company's method of computing its was enacted in 1980. Its passage was related to the lifting of price controls on crude oil.

The Internal Revenue Service found that Aroo was incorrectly

found that Aroo was incorrectly figuring its liability by basing it on figuring its liability by basing it on its estimates of prices for Texas crude oil instead of prices paid for crude from Alaska. This, Arco competitors have charged, has alits competition in various markets. lowed the company to systematically underpay its tax for the past In some places the difference is three years and therefore to gain an infair advantage.

Other oil companies charge that Arco has, in effect, financed its Mr. Anderson, however, denied that Arco's price leadership was related to its tax payments on Alas-

Rather, he attributed it to higher efficiency related to heavy investment in refineries during the 1970s, to increased automation and to tax levies to the price they get for higher volumes resulting from its decision to eliminate its credit card. The IRS ruling, in rejecting Ar-

Alaskan crude in specific markets, rather than to any artificial price derived from sales of oil from co's practice of relating taxes to places other than Alaska.

co's practice of relating taxes to non-Alaskan oil, held: "In the ab-"A producer's removal price for sence of a representative market or any barrel of oil will depend on the a field price or sufficient sales at market area to which the barrel is Valdez (the shipping terminal in Alaska) the removal price is determined by actual sales of the Alaska name Arco; but it is believed to be
North Slope crude or sales prices of
the only company using the method that the IRS has decided to
which the taxpayer delivers its

Arco's tax advantage is estimatchairman, said in an interview that ed by the company and others in the company had not decided the industry at about \$2 a barrel. The world price now is about \$29.

crude oil."

ful proxy fight by Odyssey Partners vice; Hilton International, a chain last summer to dismember the of 90 hotels; Spartan Foods, a fast-

Contending that Trans World's five operating corporations were worth far more if broken up, Odyssey proposed selling them off separately. Stockholders defeated the

Lester Pollack, a partner in Odyssey, which owns about 300,000 shares of Trans World stock, welcomed Wednesday's step as a "pos-inve move," but said he would "want to examine the details."

Asked how TWA would fare on its own, Robert J. Joedicke, who follows airlines for Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, said: "That deds on what Mr. Meyer is able to achieve with the unions."

C.E. Meyer Jr., 54, has been president and chief executive of the

airline since 1976 and presumably would continue in that post once the airline is set up as an indepen-

dent company.

Mr. Joedicke noted that while
the airline has had losses, Trans
World's four other subsidiaries are profitable, so that they have been "a source of money that could be used to subsidize the airline."

TWA, the nation's fifth-largest domestic airline, has shown pretax losses in 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982. It has also shown operating losses in each of those years except 1981. Last year it showed an operating loss of \$101.3 million and a pretax loss of \$44.5 million.

In addition to TWA, Trans World owns Canteen Corp., an institutional food and vending ser-are expected.

food chain, and Century 21, a franchised chain of more than 6,000 real estate offices. L. Edwin Smart, 59, has been chairman, president and chief executive officer of the parent company since 1978.

In apparent anticipation of the spinoff, TWA was organized as a separate operation last February, with six million shares, or 19 percent, sold to investors at \$14 a share. Both the airline and its par-ent are listed on the New York Stock Exchange now, with Trans World owning the airline's remaining 26 million shares. It is these shares that will be distributed to

Trans World stockholders. TWA shares closed Thursday at \$9,375, up 12.5 cents, on the New York Stock Exchange. Trans World, the parent company, closed at \$30.50, off 25 cents. The an-nouncement came Wednesday af-

ter the stock market closed.
Under the spinoff, each Trans
World shareholder would receive 0.93 shares of TWA for each Trans World share, Mr. Smart said. Trans World also agreed to guarantee a \$200-million credit line for TWA. Trans World also would guarantee dividend payments on TWA's \$2.25 cumulative preferred stock and up to \$100 million on a receivable financing program at TWA, he

If approved by shareholders, the spinoff will be completed by Feb. 1 of next year, Mr. Smart said. Few problems in obtaining approvals

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John R. Opel

Mr. Opel was speaking at the conclusion of a three-day joint board meeting of IBM and its Japanese, Asian and Far Eastern sub-sidiaries.

(Continued from Page 11) well as better sales of larger, more

option-loaded vehicles. The company also praised its use of IBM computer software. Fu- cost-cutting and quality gains over the past few years, saying they are "proving their worth."

> Ford reported a 22.6 percent increase in third-quarter worldwide factory car and truck unit sales, to . transported," the IRS declared. 1.12 million from 913,225.

Operating income in the third quarter was \$260.9 million, compared with a \$378.4-million loss a

Robert O. Anderson, Arco's whether to appeal the raling.

The ming did not specifically

By Robert D. Hershey

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -The govern-

ment, in a decision that could cost

Atlantic Richfield Co. tens of mil-

lions of dollars in additional taxes,

lower gasoline prices with tax sav-

ings. The company, however, de-

nies this and says it has achieved

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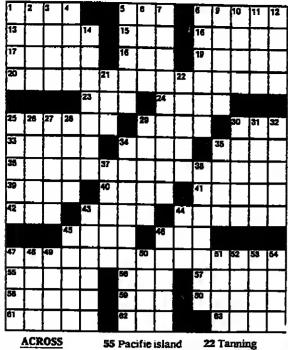
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16 Bean types 17 Music's Shaw 18 Gypsy man 19 Like neon 20 Stage of life 23 Bested

24 Took to court 25 Nab a crook 29 L.A. eleven 30 Prefix for center or gram 33 Tono --- (io

vain) 34 Etna product 35 Part of K.K.K. 36 One of life's turning points
39 Objectives 40 Belgian river

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wind 11 Undercover 45 FitzGerald's rhyme for "thou" 12 A Borgia in-46 Be human 47 Saying In

law 14 Port 21 Buzzing bug

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Cheryl 28 Opercula 29 Tantrums O. W. Holmes heroine 31 Pipkin's

32 Mapfeature 34 "Then fall. Caesar!" e.g. 35 Pirate hanged in 1701 37 "The— Needle": _the

38 Satisfaction of a sort 43 Like a cat burglar 44 Planet 45 Treasury certificate

Follett

46 Fished for grown-up grigs 47 Aide: Abbr. 48 Shindig 49 Editor Rodriguez Monegal

50 Curb 51 At the summit 52 African river 53 Student's helper 54 Desires

D New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska. **DENNIS THE MENACE**





DON'T WORRY, JOEY...WE MAY BE LOST BUT WE'RE MAKIN' GOOD TIME!

JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee **RAYIF** NEEYM RUPPEA WHAT THE RAM SAID TO THE SPECIES. **ALLTOW**

WEATHER

UNCLE KOWTOW SHANTY

EUROPE AFRICA **NORTH AMERICA OCEANIA**

PEANUTS ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM. [] []

EVERY TIME CORA

BEETLE BAILEY

TURN AROUND

LYING

3 TIMES BEFORE

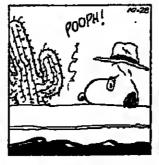
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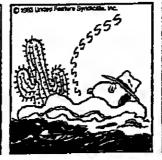
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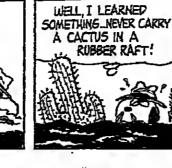
BLONDIE



AT LEAST THIS TIME

I HAD THE LAST WORD













NOT

OTTO







BE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO BE THERE!

THAT YOU WERE NOT!

REX MORGAN

THE MORNING,

DOCTOR?

WHAT TIME WILLY BETWEEN 7:30 AND YOU TALK TO THE EIGHT -- BUT IT WON'T

PID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE BUCKTOOTHED CHICKEN?



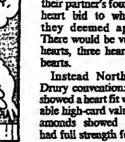












BOOKS

LOUIS ARMSTRONG: An American Genius

By James Lincoln Collier, Illustrated. 383 pp. \$19.95.

Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

CCORDING to James Lincoln Collier, A Louis Armstrong was one of the most important figures in 20th-century music. When I read this, my first impulse was to say that he was talking about popular music, that he wasn't comparing Armstrong to, say, Igor Stra-vinsky. But then I thought, why not? It isn't a question of jazz against classical music — if Stravinsky can be called classical — but of two kinds of genius.

Armstrong transcended jazz, just as genius always transcends its particular category. At his best, in his records with the Hot Five in the late 1920s, Armstrong was the purest voice of a time, a place and a way of life. His "West End Blues" was just as pioneering in its technique as Stravinsky's "Piano Rag Music," which Stravinsky wrote after visiting the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem in the '20s.

As Collier says in "Louis Armstrong: An American Genius," Armstrong had a personal voice. He "talked" to you with his trumpet, told you complicated things about the joys and sorrows of being a young black man in an unfriendly country that was the only one he knew. He may well have been the most fully realized of the black artists in this century.

Armstrong was born, in 1898, probably, though he said 1900, in a poor neighborhood of New Orleans. Funky Butt Hall, where Buddy Bolden played, was on the same block, and the Odd Fellows Hall, another legendary place, was just around the corner. Though Armstrong's father was more absent than not, his mother was warm and loving. Also, Armstrong grew up with a strong sense of community which in some cases is more useful to a boy

When he was about 13, according to Collier, Armstrong was arrested because of a prank and was sent to the Colored Waifs Home, where he played tambourine in the band. After he left the home at about 15, he sang for pennies in a street quartet. When, in his late teens, he began to play the cornet, he immediately attracted attention, and New Orleans's leading trumpet player, King Oliver, soon took him in hand.

Yet, as Collier points out, their styles were diametrically opposed. Oliver was a con-strained middle-register player, Armstrong was a flamboyant upper-register virtuoso. Collier lists Armstrong's special qualities as a sharp attack, a broad vibrato, an intimate, highly individual voice and a revolutionary



Louis Armstrong in Egypt (1961).

style of playing around, or away from, the beat. Armstrong's first wife, Collier says, was a tempestuous prostitute. His second wife, Lil Hardin, was a middle-class woman with some musical education who played jazz piano. She compensated for her husband's lifelong diffidence or passivity by trying to push his career.

He was to have two more wives after her. Collier, who is himself a musician, is at his best in analyzing Armstrong's playing. His sociological observations seemed to me less interesting. The question as to whether jazz was or was not originally folk music struck me as muddled in his account. He seems correct, however, in trying to rescue jazz from the left-wing critics of the 1930s and '40s who insisted on calling it proletarian music. The impression one gets in listening to different jazzmen is that for some it was folk music and for others it was a performance put on for strangers and for

Collier believes that for most of his life Armstrong's talent was wasted. As a showcase trumpeter playing with indifferent pick-up bands, Amstrong was cut off from the kind of atmosphere that had nourished him. Because of an improper embouchure, or shaping of the lips for blowing, Armstrong was often inhibited by pain while playing. His flexibility was limited, too, by scar basue.

Still, before he died in 1971, Armstrong had two final decades in which he was a legend and even a good-will ambassador sent abroad by the U.S. State Department. I remember reading in the newspaper that a reporter asked him, after he had just returned from an official tour, what he thought of the world situation. Armstrong answered that he thought it was fine.
"They're still blowin'," he said. "They're not

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

I F partnership has a 4-4 fit in a major suit, it is virtually automatic to play game in that suit rather than no-trump. Even world champions have did indeed fail when teamtrouble diagnosing the rare sit- mates held the East-West uations in which no-trump is cards. But three no-trump preferable.

The deliberate decision to play three no-trump when a 5-5 major suit is available is quite and South took his ace and ran extraordinary: One could all his hearts, ending in dunextraordinary: search the records of 30 years of world championships without finding one. But it hap-pened in last spring's Vanderb-Knockout Team

Almost all players in the their partner's fourth seat oneheart bid to whatever level they deemed appropriate. There would be votes for two

Instead North used the Drury convention: Two clubs able high-card values. Two diamonds showed that South had full strength for his opening, and the partnership even-tually settled in three oo-

It can be seen that there would have been four losers in four hearts, and that contract seems equally unpromising, with just eight tricks available.

A club was led to the king, my. East gave up three spades

South held up his ace twi

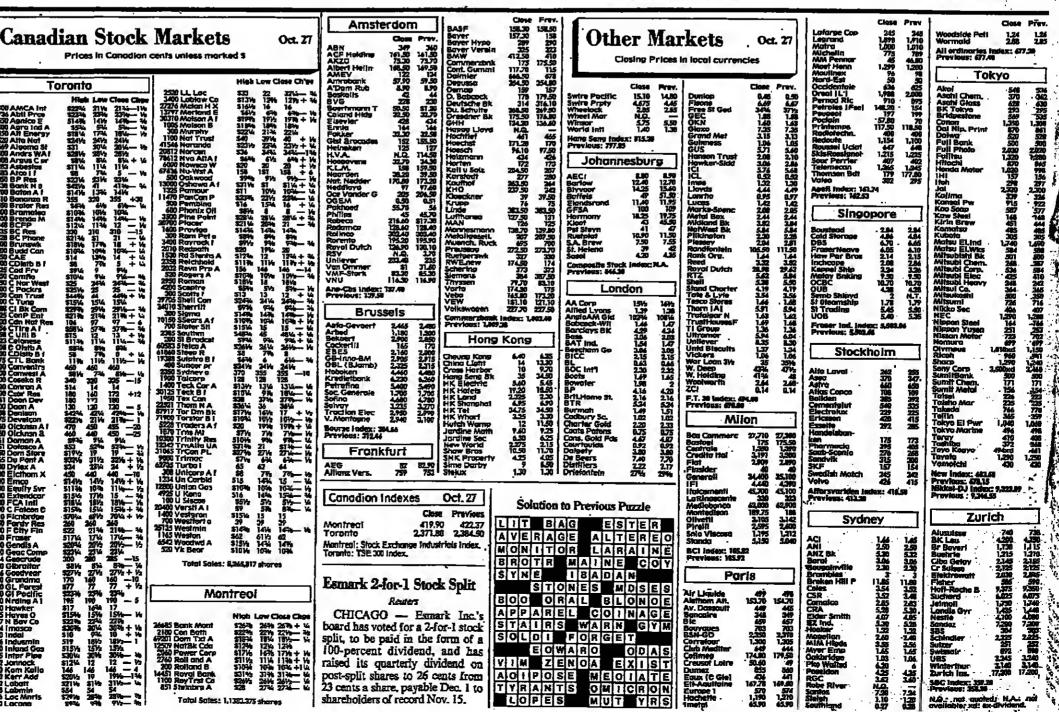
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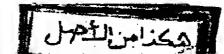
West could oot afford to play a club, so he exited with a pade. East bad to throw a club, and South bad now developed a rare position: the

He led the club five from his hand, and had to make the last two tricks whichever defender gained the lead.

NORTH

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post-split shares to 26 cents from 23 cents a share, payable Dec. 1 to shareholders of record Nov. 15.

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PROPERTY OF THE

3 5

SPORTS

By Dave Kindred

dedicated to helping young men and women acquire the tools of

learning that would make real their

We wanted to believe that for

fornia giving players credit for phantom classes, there were Notre Dames and Michigans educating

their running backs. If we didn't believe that, then no matter how

thrilling the spectacle or how great

the skills, we would be wasting our

Whoa, wait a minute. What's to

Seventy years ago even innocents in raccoon coats knew that college

football had little to do with educa-

tion. The gadfly Elbert Hubbard,

surveying the mercenary earflap brigades of Princeton and Colum-

bia, said college football is "a sport

time on a corrupt enterprise.

be so steamed about?

dear boys.



ag Fei, soaring above the horizontal bar, led China to its first gymnastic team title.

hinese Men Win Gymnastics Title

IDAPEST - The Chinese wrapped up a remarkable victory Wednesday night, ag the long dominance of the t Union at the World Gym-

the strength of two 10s, one um Lou on the parallel bars mother by Li Ning earlier on rings, the Chinese gymnasts d 591.45 points in the two-day entition. The Soviet Union, had actually outscored Chi-Wednesday's optionals, finwith 591.30.

pan, meanwhile, scored its d third, with 588.85 points. United States was fourth, with 5, followed by East Germany,

roughout the 12-event compea, most of the attention was sed on the Chinese-Soviet ri-

Chinese gymnasts, who have al- performance.

ways been excellent in this sport, finally broke through for their first world championship in the team segment of the competition. While the Chinese nor Soviet

team suffered any breaks in their routines beyond a tumble from the horizontal bar by Ning, the Chi- from the team competition into the ness were the better performers. All-around competition on Friday.

Their tumbling, in particular, was the team competition also qualimore daring. They take their tumbling much higher than the other teams, giving their routines a more They will be China, the Soviet dynamic look. And they were just a little bit more stylish than the other

Tong Fei was the individual star for the Chinese, and the co-leader after the optional and Monday's decided Thursday. The Soviet compulsory part of the program with 118.70 points.

horizontal bar, second-last event of lowed by Romania and East Ger-the team competition, Fei said, "I many. China also was in contention felt I had to do my very best to help in fourth place.

There was little surprise that the the team, so I put all I had into my

Dimitri Belozerchev, 17, of the Soviet Union was tied for first with 118.70 points, including three 9.95s in the optional exercises.

Fei and Belozerchev led the 36 gymnasts, with no more than three from any country, who advanced

Union, Japan, the United States, East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, West Germany, France, Switzer-The women's team title was to be

that bears the same relation to education as builfighting does to agriteam, the current champions, hold first place after Tuesday's compul-"When Li Ning fell down" in the sory section, but it is closely fol-The Dupree affair produces mel-

Oklahoma Football: Throwing Education for a Loss tingly or not, confessed to the ex-WASHINGTON — The mad-dening aspect of the Oklahoma-Marcus Dupree mess is that the ploitation of the 19-year-old running back.

The Sooners used him to play football even when they had given university doesn't pay even the customary euphemistic obeisance to the idea that college football is part up on him as a student. Universities cannot pay their of the educational experience.
Football at Oklahoma is a circus

players a salary. The players get tuition, room and board worth with its clowns and jugglers paid maybe \$10,000 a year, a scandalous wage for someone like Marcus Dumigrant-worker wages.
As long as everybody went along with the euphemisms, big-time universities could insist that classwork pree, who helps produce seven-fig-

But be is not paid his fair share because the schools, with the help of sports media addicted to Frank was important, that their football players were "student-athletes," Merriwell legends, have convinced us that "student-athletes" should and that while seven-figure revenues are nice, university presidents remain amateurs, unsullied by cared most for the grade point avfilthy fucre, to protect the fanta-sized purity of the connection becrage and graduation rate of their We were told, and we wanted to tween them and students whose colors they wear.

believe, that the Clemsons and Kentuckys and SMUs with their The players are not amateurs. They are paid, not in money but in monied boosters breaking hundreds of NCAA rules were aberracredit, to work. They are hired tions not to be confused with the Call them Hessians. Mercenaridealistic, honorable institutions

ies. Gladiators. They are circus roustabouts They are 10-cents-an-hour

What's so maddening about the Dupree exploitation is Oklahoma's each of the outlaw gangs there were a hundred others playing it straight. For every Southern Caliwillingness to admit it. They don't even care enough to lie their very

> Listen to this self-indictment from Jim Brown, the Oklahoma athletie department's academic counselor, as quoted in this week's Sports Illustrated: "When we give a kid [Dupree] an athletic scholarship, it's to represent us in games. Because he doesn't cut it scholastically, how can you hold him out of

For its 10 cents an hour, Oklaho-ma damn well would get Marcus Dupree on the football field wheth-

er he went to class or not. The Sooners get Dupree's unique services at a cotton picker's wages, which is a figurative crime rendered legal (get this) by proclamation of the universities who profit from the

roustabouts' work. The universities, if they seek foriveness, have a precious piece of



Marcus Dupree and Barry Switzer: Few smiles at Oklahoma.

For Oklahoma, even the least it could do for Dupree apparently was too much hother. This is said

knowing, by Dupree's admission, that he distiked classwork. A lot of 19-year-old kids have no use for classwork, against which failing teachers are trained as guerrilla fighters. Maybe Dupree at 20 would catch on to learning, but that seemed unlikely this semester as Oklahoma let him skip class with-

Even the university president William S. Banowsky, seemed to look the other way. Banowsky taught Philosophy 1203. He said Dupree showed up for his class maybe twice. And what did the president think about the great running back who did not go to

Did he rise up in protest over his student cutting classes and then playing every Saturday? Did he haul in his football coach for an

BASEZALL P American League
A(LWAUKEE—Added Teodora Higuero,
Scott Roberts, Bitl Weamon, and Bruce WilGoms, pitchers. Ernie Riles, Infisider, and
Alike Felder and Eric Peyton, autholders, to

BASKETBALL

prward, on wolvers. KANSAS CITY—Troded Repole King, for-

word to Seattle for a second-round pick in the 1985 NBA draft,

GOLDEN STATE-Placed Peter Thi

1985 NBA droif, LOS ANGELES—Placed Clay Job puord, Kurl Romble, forward, and Mitch chale, forward, as the Gilured 6st. NEW YORK—Cut Mark Jones, guon SAN ANTON (O—Cut David Lowreace

SAN OCEGO-Slaned Michael Brooks, for

tion. For football players worth explanation of the exploitation? their weight in greenbacks, an education is the least a school can do.

The explanation of the exploitation? Did he take charge of his university at least a school can do. president should take charge of his school's most visible asset (and liability)?

> If he did, it is not public record. Like too many university presidents who have been slow to figure out that Frank Merriwell was a warm fiction and the truth is as cold as a coach's heart, Banowsky spoke for the record in unfocused Olympian generalities absolving everyone.

Dupree is a "victim of the highpressure process of big-time inter-collegiate football," Banowsky

The president said the young man from a small town, not ready for fame, was "fiercely recruited and fawned over. But more than anything else, he was invested with the absolute necessity to be a bigtime star." At 18 "we crowned him

FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA-Cut Tom

American Hockey League.

Yes, Dupree is a victim.

NHL Standings

But not a victim of the big-time

Had Coach Barry Switzer been

paternal and not a tyrant scream-

ing "fat" and "lazy" at a child in a man's body, had Oklahoma "in-

vested" Dupree with the necessity

to his the books, had Oklahoma's

monied boosters "crowned" him

with the idea that football is only

part of life, then Marcus Dupree

might have stuck it out at Oklaho-

ma as thousands before him made

Dupree is a victim of Oklaho-

it at Ohio State and Nebraska.

ma's corruption of the process.

Wednesday's Results
Detroll 6. Buffold 5 (St. Lourent (3), Kislo 2
(4), Yzermon 2 (3), Junistone (4); Harnel (4),
Permont 2 (8), Cloutier (6), Rumsey (3)). CINCINNATI-Placed Radney Tate, run-ning back, on the injured reserve list, Signed Months (2), Small (4), Mulley 2'(3), Babyci (4), Consobel (1): Sundstrom (6), Press. (5), Bloisdel (2), Lurouche (8), Hober (2)), Washington 2, New Jersey 9 (Howerth, (3) rd, on the injured reserve list. Sign

Widelington, (1)).
Torontol, Edmonton 3 (Yolve, (1)), Seiming
(1), Dooust (3), Terrion 2 (6), Forrish (2), McCourt (2), Graham (1); Gretzky (12), Lindstrom (1), Kurri 21). ry 5.5t, Louis 4 (Potterson 2 (2), Eoki (1), Loob (4); Turnbul((3) Multen (5) Romage (3), Dore (2) I.

EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY DEGREE

BY MAIL VIA THESIS

Rochelor, Moster, Doctor, from England and USA. Swiss Diploma A. Einstein

ancholy not only because it is one more confirmation of the lies and corruption going on; it is a land- life to offer in penance: an educa-

angary Defeats Denmark in Soccer

SPORTS BRIEFS

UDAPEST (UPI) - Denmark, previously unbeaten in its qualifying

DAPISI (UPI) — Denmark, previously undeaten in its quantying page, lost to Hungary, 1-0, Wednesday night in a European Champinp soccer Group 3 qualifying match.

The result kept England's hopes alive of reaching next year's finals in one. England, with 10 points, plays its final match against winless imbourg, while Denmark, with 11 points, travels to Greece. If and and Denmark tie, England would advance due to a better goal

reanwhile, West Germany, the current European champions, routed ey, 5-1, in West Berlin to move to the top of Group 6. West Germany tine points after six games. Austria and Northern Ireland each have points after seven games.

3A Kings Trade King to Sonics

ANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) - The Kansas City Kings on Wednesraded forward Reggie King to Seattle for the SuperSonics' second-d pick in the 1985 National Basketball Association draft. King was as City's first-round draft choice in the 1979 draft.

canwhile, the San Diego Clippers announced that free-agent forward and Brooks has come to terms with the team and agreed to a one-year act. Brooks, the Clippers' No. 1 pick in the 1980 NBA draft, had not add the Clippers' training camp since it opened on Sept. 30.

Igarian Sets 2 Lifting Records

DSCOW (AP) — Alexander Varbanov of Bulgaria set world records a clean and jerk and combined total Wednesday in the 75-kilogram pound) class at the world and European weightlifting champion-

rbanov, 19, set a world record in the clean and jerk of 210 kilos, aing the mark of 209 kilos, held by fellow Bulgarian Yanko Rusev, broke his world mark in the combined with a total of 370 kilos. adimir Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union equaled Varbanov's total mance, but was awarded second place because of a difference in weights. Kuznetsov set a world record in the snatch of 167.5 kilos.

pan to Seek 1990 Asian Games

KYO (Reuters) — The Japan Olympic Committee gave Hiroshima o-shead on Wednesday to apply to stage the 11th Asian Games in China has already announced its desire to host the 1990 Asian es in Beijing.

IOC spokesman said Hiroshima's application would be formally players could be drafted. sted to a meeting of the Olympic Council of Asia in Knwait next h, and that the site of the games would be decided at an OCA sion, the coaches named two playing during the Los Angeles Olympics next July.

Longhorns Are Bullish on Defense

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Every Mon-day before practice, the University of Texas football team gathers to isten to the coaches nominate players, and then select one from each unit - offense, defense and special teams - to win a most valuable player award, based on performance in the previous game.

The ceremony began in 1977 when Fred Akers became head coach, and it has continued ever since. This year, there are those who think the coaches have the order of business somewhat skewed.

They always do the offensive guy first," said Jeff Leiding, the Texas middle linebacker. thought after last week's game, for sure, they would do the defensive player first. I wish they would, once in a while. The clapping gets kind of dull toward the end."

This season the Longhorns, ranked No. 2 in both news-agency polls, certainly have no lack of candidates for the defensive award.

The Longhorns' 15-12 victory over Southern Methodist last Saturday not only improved their re-cord to 6-0, and 3-0 in the South-west Conference, but also kept them the No. 1-ranked defensive team in the country for the fifth consecutive week. Further, scouting reports from the two combines that service 23 of the 28 National Football League teams indicate that nine Texas defensive players, eight of whom started against SMU, are likely to be drafted next spring. The reports also indicate that as many as seven offensive

As it turned out, in a rare deci-

sive unit this week — Ed Williams, one team stumbles badly between the right end, and Jerry Gray, the now and the end of the regular free safety. But the Texas players will tell you that any number of Longhorns could have been hon-

The strength of the defense is reflected in the unit's experience and attractiveness to the pros. Akers and his staff substitute freely in games. He said that 60 to 70 players appear in home games, as many as 55 in away games. That sort of coaching style enables players to participate for significant amounts of time early in their caeffects of losing players.

"A good word to describe our defense is coordinated," said Leiding. "By constantly rotating players, everybody is always fresh and ready to go. I don't think any team in the country this year has the depth on defense we have."

That sort of depth has accounted for the fact that Texas has given up only 50 points, on six touchdowns and four field goals, and an average of 198 yards per game this season. Oklahoma had the most success against Texas in a 28-16 loss three games ago. But four other teams did not score more than 7 points.

Still, the Loughorns have been unable to overtake Nebraska. which has an 8-0 record and the top-rated offense in the country, in the news-agency polls. And that remains a thorn in the sides of some here, especially in light of the fact that Texas has played a more difficult schedule. The combined record of the Longhorns' opponents is 26-15. The combined record of the Cornhuskers' opponents is 27-

season. An undefeated season would guarantee each a conference championship and an automatic appearance in a different bowl me. Texas, as the SWC representative, would go to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas; Nebraska, as the Big Eight champion, to the Orange Bowl in Miami.

"This team feels like it's the No. 1 team," said Mossy Cade, a cornerback who is expected to go in the NFL draft. "I just wish we could play Nebraska. I guarantee search indiano for future considerations." SEATTLE—Cut Steve Burks, suard. Pete you, it wouldn't be a high game."

word, Added Charles Bradley, guard, and Slave Hayes, Center, from walvers, HEALTH SERVICES

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A game between Texas and Nebraska cannot take place unless

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

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PAGES 18&14

FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

L Players Take 9 of 12 Places on All-Star Team

players captured nine of the itions in the nationwide poll rts writers and broadcasters. nly National Leaguers to he team were Mike Schmidt Philadelphia Phillies, at third and Dale Murphy of the At-

lot, edging batting champiade Boggs of the Boston Red d Bill Madlock of the Pitts-Pirates, the NL batting

ssociated Press major league tied for the National League

including nine saves in September. Smith led the National League with 29 saves and also had four vic-

number of votes in parentheses:

(7) Discharge (1) Third base — Miles Schmidt, Philodelphia (40); Wade Boges, Baston (32); Bill Madiack, Philoburch (15); Pedra Guerrera, Los Angeles (7); Darrell Evans, San Francisco (1); Poul Moliter, Allwaukee (1).
Shartstep — Col Ripken Jr., Baitimore (649); Dickle Than, Haustan (13%); Robin Yount, Milwaukee (9); Alan Trammell, Detroit (6); Ozzie Smith, St. Louis (3); Rafoel Rominez, Arlanta (1).

trui (6); Oggie Smith al. Cools (6); Alleren Rominez, Alianta (1). Outfield — Date Murphy, Atlanta (91); An-dre Dawson, Monfred (91); Jim Rice Baston (78); Dave Winfield, New York Yankees (71); Ron Kittle, Chicago White Sax (5); Lloyd Mo-

Cliff Johnson, Toronto (1): Tea simmons, Mi-maukee (1); Curl Yashrzemski, Boston (1). Rishh-handed pitcher — LaMorr Hoyt, Chi-caso White Sax (47/2); Jack Marris, Dehroit (14); John Demy, Philadelphia (11); Mario Sata, Chocinnoti (194); Seve Rosers, Montre-ci (1); Richard Detson, Chicaso White Sax (2): Storm Davis, Ballitmore (1); Natan Ryan, Houston (1). Houston (1), Left-banded pitcher — Scott McGregor, Baltimore (4%); Ran Guldry, New York

Francisco (ar.)
Ne Sax (172).
Author Micher— Dan Quisenberry, Konsas Ratlef Hitcher— Dan Quisenberry, Konsos CHy (83½); Jesse Drosco, New York Mets (8½); Rich Gotsope, New York Yankees (2); Lee Smith, Chicago Cubs (1).

Allwoukee (6).

First base — Eddle Murray, Baltimore (28): Cecil Caper, Milwoukee (10) and Rad Corew, California (1).

Secund base — Lou Whitoker, Detroit (35): Julio Cruz, Chicago and Frank White, Kansas

City (1 soch).

Third base -- Wade Boss. Boston (21).
George Brett. Konsos City (4) and Grale Netties, New York (2).

Shartstop -- Col Ripken. Jr., Boltimore (35)
and Julie France. Cleveland, and Alan Trummall. Detroit (1 soch). nell, Defroit (1 sach). Outfield — Jim Rice, Boston (37); Dave

Boylor, New York (3): Hol McRoe, Konsos City, and Ken Singleton, Battlimers (2 each) and Ted Simmons, Milwoules (1). Starting pitchers — LaMerr Hoyl: Chicosa (33); Ron Guldry, New York and Jock Morris. Detroit (17 each); Richard Dolson, Chicosa (6) and Scott McGregor, Battlimers (3). Relief pitcher — Dan Quisseberry, Konsos City (35); Beb Stantey, Boston and Rich Gossose, New York (1 each).

Francisco (5) and Chris Chambuss, Anama (2).

Second base — Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh (13); Glenn Hubbard, Altanta and Sieve Sox. Las Angeles (9 each) and Joe Margon, Philiodelphia and Ryne Sarabers, Chicopa (3each). Third base — Mike Schmidth; Philodelphia (26); Pedro Guerrero, Las Angeles (7) and Bill (Maddock, Pittsburgh (5).

Shertstop — Dickle Thon, Houston (24); Ozzie Smith, St. Louis (8); Reduel Rominez, Altanta (5) and Ivan DeJessa, Philodelphia (7). Gutfield — Dale Murphy, Atlanta (36); Andro Dowson, Mandreal (37); Jose Cruz, Houston (15); Tim Roines, Mantreal (13); Derryl Strowberry, New York (5); Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles (3), George Hendrick, St. Louis (2) and Jeff Laonard, Son Francisco (1). Starting pitchers — John Denny, Philodelphia (35); Maria Soto, Cincinnoti (26); Steve Cartton, Philodelphia, and John Candeleria, Pittsburgh (4 soch); Larry McWilliams, Pittsburgh and Pascual Perez, Atlanta (3).

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* W YORK — Players from all All-Star team named award.

graves and Andre Dawson of ontreal Expos, in the outnidt, the NL home run lead-(40, won the closest race on

phy fell just one ballot short ig a unanimous choice, re-95 votes. Dawson received es. The other place in the 1 went to Jim Rice of the Red Sox, who received 78

imore's world champion had three players chosen team, while the Chicago Sox and Detroit Tigers each two players on the squad. awhile, The Sporting News unesday named relief ace misenberry of the Kansas loyals as the American

announced that Al Holland of Philadelphia and Lee Smith of Chicago

The weekly publication honored Quisenberry for the third time in the last four years. He set a single season record with 45 saves to go along with a 5-3 record and 1.94 earned run average.

Holland saved 25 games and
won eight others for the Phillies,

The following are The Associated Press and United Press International All-Star teams, with the

AP Ali-Star Team
First hase — Eddie Murray, Bottlenore
(51): Cacil Coper, Milwoukse (40): Red Carew, California (5).
Secand base — Lou Whiteler, Detroit (80):
Manny Trillo, Manfred (2): Julia Cruz, Chicapa White Sax (2): Damass Garcia, Taronto
(2): Tommy Herr, St. Louis (2): Fronk White.
Kennes City (2): Jim Gamber, Milwoukse Kensas Cüy (2); Jim Ganiner, Milwasker (1); Davey Lopes, Ookland (1); Joe Morgan Philodelphio (1).

seby, Toronte (3(; Rickey Henderson, Oaklond (2); George Hendrick, St. Louis (2); Jose Cruz, Houston (1); Ken Griffey, New York Yankees (1); Terry Publ, Houston (1); Londle Smith, St. Louis (1).

Caritar — Lance Parrish, Detroit (34); Cariton Fisk, Chicopo White Sox (25); Ted Simmuns, Milmoukee (12); Terry Kannedy, San Olego (7); Bruce Benedick, Athanta (5); Gary Carter, Montreal (5); Tony Pana, Pittaburgh (3); Jody Dovis, Chicopo Cubs (1); Darriel (Porter, St. Louis (1).

Designated hitter—Gree Luzinski, Chicopo White Sox (4); Hol McRoe, Konston City (17); Don Bayfor, New York Yonkoes (4); Jim Rice, Boston (2); Rod Caraw, California (1); Cliff Johnson, Toronto (1); Ted Simmons, Milwaukee (1); Carl Yestrzenski, Boston (1).

Yankes (26); Steve Corton, Philadelphia (2); Mike Flangen, Balfimere (3); Larry McWildome, Pitisburgh (3); Dave Righetti, Hew York Yorkes (3); Affee Hommaker, San Francisco (2); Floyd Bannister, Chicago

UP1 American League All-Stars Catcher — Lonce Porrist, Detroit (14); Cartion Fist, Chicogo (15) and Ted Simmons, Allwootkee (4).

Winfield (30): Lloyd Massbey, Taronto (17); Rickey Henderson, Oaklend (9); Ron Kittle, Chicase (4); Harold Baines, Chicase (4); Larry Herndon, Detroit, and Willie Upshaw. Taronto (2each) and Boogs, Bosten, and Tany Armos, Boston (? each).

DN — Gree Luzinski, Chicase (29); Don Baylor, New York (3); Hol McRoe, Konsas City, and Ken Singleton, Bailtimere (2 each).

sone, New York (1 such).
UP) Nictional Leosen All-Stars
Carcher — Terry Kennedy, San Dieso (19);
Tony Penc, Pilitsburgh (12) and Jody Davis,
Chicago (d).
First base — George Hendrick, St. Louis
(13); Keith Hernandez, New York (10); Al
Oliver, Montreol (3); Darrell Evans, San
Francisco (5) and Chris Chambliss, Atlanta

Pitisburgh (4 acch); Larry McWilliams, Pitisburgh and Pascuel Perez Atlanta (3 each); Atlae Hammaker, San Froncisco (2) and Bill Guillickson, Mantreal Nolan Ryan-Houston, Steve Rosers, Montreal and Sob Weich, Las Angeles (1 each). Relief pitcher — Jesse Orosco, New York (19); At Holland, Phaadelphia (11) and Lee Smith, Chicago (2).

OBSERVER

The Rutabaga Complex

By Russell Baker

TEW YORK - When I was a N child I always had to eat everything on my plate, unpleasant though it might be. If I balked, some adult was always ready to say, "Think of all the hungry people in the world who'd love to have those boiled rutabagas."

So I always ate the rutabagas, which I didn't need, and felt guilty because I couldn't create a system of distribution for transferring them to the starving millions who needed them. Thus was born a typical American guilt about having so

much when so many had so bittle.
I mention this to explain the rotten state of mind I've been in ever since discovering the other day that I have three shaving kits. Do they still call them shaving kits? I mean those plastic-lined containers you give Dad at Christmas so he can carry his razor, aspirin tablets and toothpaste in a scaled package when he goes to Atlantic City.

One shaving kit is probably more than any man really needs, and I can't help feeling ashamed of myself even though I bought none of them. All were given to me at Christmas by blood kin who didn't want me arriving in Atlantic City with 100thpaste oozing all over my neatly packed socks.

I couldn't get over the feeling, you see, that there were an awful lot of men in the world with no shaving kit while I, a pampered monster of the overstuffed life, was so gorged on shaving kits that I didn't even realize I had three.

I made the discovery because I wanted a new raincoat. I had the money for a raincoat, but the question was whether I had the house space to store the thing when it wasn't raining. When you live in the tiny cells that New Yorkers call apartments, space is always a probem, and my own cell is like China: so crowded that before anything new can come in, something has to

Well, I began looking for raincoat space, and there in the rear of the drawer where handkerchiefs go was a shaving kit. The second turned up in a cardboard box where I keep things like expired passports and my smuggled Paris edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover." The third was in a suitcase

suspended on wires from the parlor ceiling, which will show you how tight we are for storage space.

in a world where millions of men could never dream of a shaving kit to store their toothpaste in, I had shaving kits galore.

Ah yes, I could send them to a charity devoted to the shaving-kitless millions of the earth, but my conscience was not so easily balmed. Was I not compounding my gluttony for goods by planning a new raincoat acquisition?

The shameful truth was, I already owned a raincoat. To be sure, it was a very old raincoat. Unraveling threads from its worn-out cuffs dangled down and often became knotted in my umbrella when I used it. But it was still useful.

The nasty fact was that I'd become uneasy about its style. It was one of those British trench coats with dozens of belts, buckles, straps, hooks for carrying hand gre-nades and secret pockets for hiding your cyanide capsules. I had once been proud to wear this extraordinary garment, thinking it made me look like a glamorous foreign correspondent as well as Humphrey Bo-gart at the Casablanca airport, unone day my friend Michael Arlen, seeing me in it, said, "Ah! The coat that lost the British Em-

So I'd decided to buy a new raincoat. A raincoat that would make Arlen goggle with envy. Yes, discovering the glut of shaving kits, I was ashamed. Not satisfied with three shaving kits, I was a person who wanted two raincoats.

I decided against the new raincoat. Having to hate myself every time I put it on was too high a price to pay.

What odd things the United States does to you. Imagine having to go through life always eating all your rutabagas. And having to get soaked every time it rains or else risk being sneered at by your

I hope nobody will write and ask for one of my spare shaving kits. I now have them suspended on wires under the dining-room table. They make excellent places to deposit your spinach, cauliflower and boiled zucchini when nobody is

New York Times Service

Tale of Two Golden Boys

Jeffrey MacDonald Went to Jail, Joe McGinniss Wrote a Book

By Stephanie Mansfield Washington Post Service

7ASHINGTON - Joe WASHING I O. McGinniss remembers turning over in his bed one winter night, sniffling. He reached for a Kleenex and, not finding one, crawled out of bed and padded down the hall to the bathroom. He turned on the light, and in the reflection of the mirror, saw a stream of blood running down his face. There was blood on his hands. He turned on the faucet and watched the blood run down the drain when it suddenly struck

The date was Feb. 17. The year was 1980. The time was 3:40 a.m. Exactly 10 years earlier, a military physician, Jeffrey MacDon-- the sobject of a book McGinniss was writing — had stood in the hall bathroom of his home in Fort Bragg, North Caro-lina, washing the blood of his murdered wife and two children from his hands. McGinniss, 40, says he doesn't

believe in the supernatural. But he'd never had a nosebleed before and hasn't had one since.

The book is "Fatal Vision," a

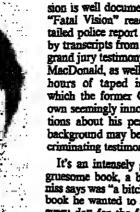
compelling account of the mur-ders of MacDonald's pregnant wife and two daughters.

MacDonald claimed that four hippies, including a woman in a floppy hat who carried a candle chanted "Acid is groovy kill the pigs," burst into his home and bludgeoned and repeatedly stabbed his family with an ice pick and paring knives. MacDon-ald had superficial wounds and

The Army became convinced that MacDonald was the killer and had inflicted his own surgically precise wounds.

After an Army hearing, however, MacDonald was cleared. He moved to California, where he bought a condominium and a yacht and embarked on a hedonistic trail of fast cars and wornen, looking for a big-name writer to turn his story into a best seller. He wanted Robert Redford to play him in the movie.

Freddy Kassab, Colette Mac-Donald's persistent stepfather, at first believed his son-in-law's story. But after reading the tran-



Joe McGinniss

script of the Army hearing and reviewing MacDonald's interview with investigators, Kassab changed his mind, turning into a one-man posse. He pressed the Justice Department to bring charges, which it did in 1979. MacDonald was convicted and is now serving three consecutive life sentences in prison.

McGinniss, a former columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer and the writer of the 1969 best seller "The Selling of the President," lived with MacDonald in Raleigh, North Carolina, for seven weeks during the trial. The two men about the same age and possessing the same amount of good looks and charm — became close. Unsure of his subject's guilt or innocence at first, McGinniss, after five weeks of testimony, became convinced that MacDonald had murdered his wife and chil-

The conflicting feelings were almost insurmountable, he said. "Good people don't do bad things," McGinniss recalls think-ing. "Evil things, despicable things are done by hippies in the night. They're not done by the all-American boy."
MacDonald, who had expected

the book to exonerate him, now says he feels betrayed by McGinniss. He has called "Fatal Vision" a "trashy book," filled with lies. But McGinniss says his conclusion is well documented. Indeed, "Fatal Vision" reads like a detailed police report accompanied by transcripts from hearings and grand jury testimony, released by MacDonald, as well as almost 50 hours of taped interviews in which the former Green Beret's own seemingly innocuous revelations about his personality and background may be the most incriminating testimony of all.

It's an intensely gripping and gruesome book, a book McGinniss says was "a bitch to write," a book he wanted to scrap almost every day for the four years he

Jeff MacDonald, by all accounts, was a golden boy, the boy every mother wanted for a son-inlaw. He was the high school quarterback, voted most likely to succeed, handsome, an overachiever obsessed with proving himself. But there was a darker side to the all-American superboy - an almost pathological need to prove himself sexually, a need to better the achievements of an older brother, a narcissistic obsession with his masculinity.

He met Colette Kassab when they were students at Patchogue Junior High School on Long Island. Colette was from an upperclass family, Jeff from the lower middle class. During high school, they broke up. After graduation, Jeff went to Princeton and Colette to Skidmore. In his freshman year, Jeff wrote to Colette. They became sweethearts again.

In the summer between their sophomore and junior years, Colette became pregnant with their first daughter, Kimberly. That September, 1963, Jeff and Colette were married in New York.

They returned to Princeton, where Jeff finished in his junior year. They moved to Chicago and he got his M.D. from Northwestern. Money was tight, but Jeff worked two or three jobs to make sure the family had enough. He enlisted in the Army and

signed up as a Green Beret, After training at Fort Benning, Georgia, MacDonald moved his family to Fort Bragg, and the small bouse at 544 Castle Drive. By this time, a second daughter, Kristen,



Jeffrey MacDonald

That Christmas, 1969, Jeff bought a pony for his children. Colette was pregnant with their third child. Everything seemed

But the demons inside Jeff MacDonald were growing rest-less. He began taking diet pills to lose weight. His older brother, Jay, had a psychotic break and was taken to a state mental hospi-

Colette had begun attending classes at a nearby college. On the rainy evening of Feb. 16, 1970, she went to class while Jeff stayed home with the kids. He had been up all night before, moonlighting at a nearby hospital. Colette came some and soon went to bed.

No one except MacDonald will ever know for certain what happened in the next few hours. But the Army and a jury didn't believe that Jeffrey MacDonald was sleeping on the couch when he heard Kimberly scream for help. They didn't believe that Jeff had tried to ward off the attackers. They believed MacDonald became enraged over something perhaps his wife's increasing independence, or perhaps one ughter's bed-wetting - and

went berserk. McGinniss has concluded that the attack was triggered by a reaction to a diet pill since taken off the market. MacDonald had lost 12 to 15 pounds in the previous three weeks. Side effects to the drug are said to include psychosis

and assaultiveness. "I think he knows he did it," McGinniss says, "but he has no shame and no capacity for remorse. He's not suppressing guilt because he doesn't feel guilt."

Joe McGinniss was 26 when "The Selling of the President" hit the best-seller list. A golden boy. Just like Jeff MacDonald.

chester County, went to Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts. After college he worked for a year on the Worcester paper, then went to the Philadelphia Bulletin as a sportswriter. He was soon wooed away to the Inquirer, where he modeled his became, at 23, a hot young jour-

tion with an advertising executive who boasted to Cosell that his firm had just landed "the Humphrey account."

breskfast cereal.

McGinniss had Iunch that day with a book editor who wanted the columnist to write a novel. McGinniss had other ideas. Instead of the making of a president, why not the selling of a president? The editor agreed,

His gamble paid off. But his next book, a novel, "The Dream Team," was a flop and his third book, "Heroes," was an apologia for the first book. By this time McGinniss had left his wife and kids for another woman, Nancy Doherty, whom he married and settled with in New Jersey. "Going to Extremes," McGinniss' account of two years in Alaska, ap-

had grown up not far from one another. Both had married about

McGinniss grew up in West-The Merce Cambrigham Daner
Company Wednesday celebrate the 20th anniversary of its firm, world tour with the world premier of a new ballet, "Roaratorio."

column after Jimmy Breslin's and A few years later, McGinniss did an interview for TV Guide on an up-and-coming sports announcer named Howard Cosell. He stayed with Cosell on Long Island. The next morning, they were riding to the train sta-

McGinniss sat up. He asked if he'd heard right. The guy said, sure, we're goma package the presidential hopeful just like a

handing over a check for \$500 — twice McGinniss' weekly salary — to "pursue the possibility."

He asked the Inquirer for a leave of absence, but the paper said it didn't give leaves of ab-sence so McGinniss quit. He was married, with two kids and a mortgage, and bving off a \$10,000 advance for the book

peared in 1979 to yawns.

That was the year he met Jeffrey MacDonald. McGinniss and MacDonald

the same time and had two daughters. The difference, McGinniss says, is that "mine ended in divorce. His ended in murder."

PEOPLE

Reception Is Different On Dance Anniversary

based on James Joyce's Finns gans Wake," in Lille, France. The audience gave the choreography by Cunningham, 64, and the electron ic score by John Cage a standing ovation — contrasting with the tol matoes hurled at the dancers ther 20 years ago. Following that mans picious beginning, the French gould ernment last year named Cunning Arts and Letters. The ballet is loosely based on the Joyce novel which coined the word "novel like" torio." It was Cummeham's fire original ballet choreographed to previously existing score. . . Pan American World Airway Thursday celebrated the 25th ann versary of starting daily jet fligh across the Atlantic with a re-end ment of the original flight from New York to Paris in a Boeing 70 similar to the original and includ ing a refueling stop at Ganda Newfoundland Among the 81 par sengers and crew aboard the ann versary flight were the origins flight's captain, Samuel H. Mille, now retired and flying as a gues Maureen O'Hara, Eartha Kit Marcel Marcesa, Jesupe Mores Floyd Patterson and Johnny Untas. They were served by crew members in 1950s uniforms, wit

The South African author J.A. Coetzee, 43, won the Booker Priz Britain's top award for fiction, fe is his novel "Life and Times of M. chael K," a story set in a futui South Africa breaking down under years of civil strife. Coetzee, wh teaches linguistics and America. liferature at the University of Car Town, will get £10,000 (\$15,000 The black here of "Life and Tim. of Michael K" is a gardener wit. takes his mother on a long marc when South Africa's civil admini tration collapses. He leaves the fighting in the city in hopes bving unnoticed in the empty cour tryside, but the war follows him. and he is regularly arrested. Wri ing in the Guardian newspaper, ticritic W.L. Webb called the pris novel "a spare and bleakly beaut_____

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